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Appeal to Restore Party Government in Place of Personal Government

Basis of Campaign, Says Harding-"Law and Order" Coolidge Slogan

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The republican presidential campaign will Ward 2—Henry T. Dollars Bullican presidential campaign will street, democrat. but based on "an appeal to restore but based on "an appeal to restore Ward 3—Royal K. Dexter, 319 Willparty government as a constitutional substitute for personal government." Senator Harding, the party presiden-tial candidate announced today, af-ter a conference with Calvin Coolidge, his running mate, and National Chaleman Will II. Hays.

At the same time, Governor Cool-idge in a formal statement, declared that there must be "a return of pubthe opinion toward a self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law.

Sen, Harding's Statement

Senator Harding's statement said: "Governor Coolidge breakfasted with me this morning and we have agreed that we will base the cam-paign on an appeal to restore party government as a constitutional substitute for personal government.
The governor and I have each

PROTESTS TO WILSON ON BURLESON'S RULING

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Representative Lehlbach, republican, of New Jersey, in a letter to President Wilson today, protests against Postmaster General Burleson's ruling that all employes in the postal service who have reached the age of 70 years must retire under the civil service retirement

TO REDUCE WORK OF RECRUITING

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Following complaints that recruiting activities of the army and navy were tending to in-crease present shortage of labor. Secretary Baker today announced that steps had been taken to reduce to a minimum recruiting work in rural



DEPOSITED MONEY

up to 3 o'clock Thursday afternuon, July 1st, will draw interest from that day.

Dividends payable October 15 and April 15.

Last Dividend at the Rate of

Deposits by mail given prompt attention.

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The season of hot weather is on-the season of "all in"when the Windows of the Home are left open-when the family is away-when the home system for care lapses. It is the season

TO HAVE A CARE

Mayor Announces Names of Park Commission Announces 15 Men Appointed to Study

Charter Situation Mayor Perry D. Thompson today announced the personnel of the charter commission of 15 members, who beween now and Jan. ! will make a study of the local charter situation department will conduct six playand early in January will make recommendations to the state legislature as to what form of charter they deem nost suitable for this city. The com-

nission is as follows: Ward 1—Harry Swann, 94 Beech street, republican. Ward 2-Henry F. Doran, 363 Dutto

der street, republican.

ward 4—Timothy O'Rourke, 1017 Central street, democrat. | Ward 5—John C. Fagrington, 182 Perry street, democrat. Slattery, 73 Pleasant

Charles D. Slattery street, democrat. Ward 6-Louis P. Fletcher street, republican,
Ward 7-J. Callyte Manseau, 173
School street, republican.

Ward S-Anel R. Campbell, 23 Harris avenue, republican.
James B. Casey, 603 Chelmsford
street, democrat.

Albert D. Milliken, 151 Princeton street, democrat.

Ward 2-James E. O'Donnell, 715 Andover street, democrat, Arthur T. Safford, 266 Andoevr street, republican.

John F. Sawyer, 169 Fairmount Cabe. street, republican.

The appointment of the commission

comes as the result of the passage of a resolve introduced in the legislature loward the end of its recent session by Senator Frank H. Putnam of this city.

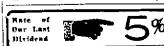
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Assignment of Playground Supervisors

The park commission today announced its assignment of playground supervisors for the 1920 season which is scheduled to open next week. The grounds this summer and will employ 21 supervisors in addition to a janitor in charge of the shower baths at the Eliot school

The supervisors will meet the playgrounds committee of the park comtomorrow afternoon at 1 clock at the park department office at city hall to receive instructions. At that time a definite date will be set

for the epening of the season. The list of playgrounds and the supervisors who have been assigned to each follow: South Common-Olga Shay, Mary J.

Reardon, Mildred Clevette, Catherine Murphy, Patrick Mullane. Common-Charlotte Green,

Natalie McQuade, Grace McGue, Mae G. Sullivan, D. Mutray Cummings. Street-Alico Connolly Chambers Anne V. Reynolds, Gertrude Lyons John E. Laurenson. Greenhalge School-Helen Munn,

Muriel Leach, Alice D. Gallagher. Franklin School-Lillian E. Moran. Helen Castles. Fayette Street-Gladys Hill, Mildred

Collety.
Eliot School Baths-Charles Mc-

DEPOSIT

BOXES

Interest Begins July 3

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NOTICE

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CLOSE THURSDAY from

2 to 4 P. M. during the funeral services of Mr.

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LIFE INSURANCE

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Raymond Mooers.

New Jersey Man Confesses to Applying Torch to Five Hotels Within Week

Deserter From Navy-Admits He Has "Wheels in His Head"

BOSTON, June 30 .- James Hobco of Clifton, N. J., a deserter from the navy. today confessed that he was the firebug who applied the torch to five no tols here within the past week, ac-cording to an announcement from po-lice headquarters. He was charged with arson and officials considered sending him to a psychopathic hospital for observation because of h statement that he had "wheels in his

The man apparently went to each hotel for the purpose of starting a fire. In each case the blaze started in the early morning, starting in the vi

STATE AID PAYMENTS

The regular monthly state and military aid payments will be made at the state aid office tomorrow, the first of July. at that time, \$688 for state aid, \$244 for military aid and \$973 for sol

NEW YORK'CLEARINGS YORK, June 30.-Exchanges \$776.8\$4.564; balances \$101.394.413

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STRAWBERRIES Fresh Picked Natives \$10.50 a Crate

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We advise you to buy for preserving now. Plenty of white sugarith orders.

Fresh Cape Elizabeth Mackerel, 12½c lb.

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Place Your Order for Salmor for the 4th.

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Interest SATURDAY

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The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

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BOSTON HOTELS Begin Work of Selecting Nominee.

"Big Three" Forces Are Confident. Cummings is Leading "Dark Horse"

RESUME WORK ON PLATFORM

Builders Reassemble With Troublesome Major Problems Still Unsolved

Hope to Complete Draft for Presentation to Convention Tomorrow

League and Prohibition Remain Big Barriers to Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-- The emocratic platform still was in embryonic stage but with prospects of presentation tomorrow to the convention when the platform builders reassembled today.

.Although many minor planks had been virtually settled, some in principle only and others in phraseology as well, most of the troublesome major Continued to Page 1t

"Wild-cat" schemes hold no lure tor you

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TODAY'S PROGRAM OF CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-Today's Democratic convention Meet at 11 a. m. (3 o'clock our

Prayer by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of San Francisco.

Presentation of candidates for personal nomination. Nominating speeches limited to 20 minutes each; seconding

speeches to 5 minutes and not

more than 3 for each candidate.

PREPARED FOR AN **EXCITING DAY** SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-

A great crowd came to the convention hall today prepared for a day of excitement. Campaign managers and delegations actively supporting candidates were well prepared for the day. All sorts of devices for arousing the enthusiasm of the crowd and for noise making purposes were brought in and concealed until the opportune time arrived for bringing them out.

Assessors Predict Increase of 73 Cents if Present Valuations Stand

There will be an increase of a east 73 cents in the tax rate this year, if present valuations stand. caused merely by the increase in the county and state taxes which the city gagged and bound an express me be called upon to pay, the board | ger and an armed guard and i of assessors announced this morning.

of the marines at the Paris Island.

The assessors have just received not be this city's share of the The money had been expressed under the money had been ex

ORATORY AND **DEMONSTRATION**

Convention Swung Into **Business of Selecting Presi**dential Nominee

Speeches Restricted to 20 Minutes-Expect All to be Made Today

Would Clear Way for Presentation of Platform Tomorrow Morning

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 - Strippe for action, the democratic national convention today swung into the business of selecting a presidential nomines. Meeting an hour earlier than usual and working under an order of business which permitted the presentation of candidates before the party platform has been adopted, the comvention entered upon a day of domon-stration and oratory which marks the placing of candidates in formal nomi

Limits Speeche

With all nominating addresses re-

BANDITS TAKE \$59,725 Rob Express Car of Payroll

for Marines at Paris Island, S. C., Station

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 36 .- An express car on the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad was reported robbed near here early today by bandits whe

tification that this city's share of the 1920 county tax has been fixed at \$130,751.19, in comparison with \$120,451.16 for 1919, or an increase of more than \$10,000.

The state tax for 1920, which was announced several weeks ago, will take \$229,150 more out of the city's coffers, while last year it took only \$223,520, representing an increase this year of approximately \$61,000.

This combined increase of \$74,000 in state and county taxes will be reflected in the tax rate this year to the tune of 73 cents per 1000, the assessors figure, providing valuation remains as it is now.

WANTED—100 Saleswomen

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Apply to Mr. Emmett-Cherry & Webb



FRIDAY NIGHT-British and Canadian War Veterans' Banco

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DRUGGISTS DISCUSS SALE OF LIQUOR

The alleged striciness of internal of the report of the committee that attended a recent meeting of the State at breakfast and later accompanied the Drugglais association at which the ply with rules now in force and ex-

shall be closed at 11.20 a.m. Thursday, given during the addresses to be July 15, to permit the owners and their employes to take part in the annual employes to take part in the annua, outling of the druggists at Bass Point. The trip from this city to the seasoner is to be made in automobiles. Following dinier at Bass Point, it is expect. ed that there will be a baseball gam-between nines representing the drug men of Lowell and Haverhill. Later there will be field sports. The local committee in charge of arrangements for the event is made up of John F. Walsh and H. R. Campbell.

The world has 730,000 miles of rail-

HARDING AND **COOLIDGE MEET**

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Senator revenue regulations governing the sale Harding of Ohio and Governor Coolpresentation by President Fred Jones Arriving here late last night, Governor Coolinge was the guest of the senator presidential nominee to his office at same subject was considered. Several the capitol for the first of the official conforences between the candidates. Chairman Hays of the republican national convention will take part in some of the conferences. Subjects to pressed disapproval of them. some of the conferences. Subjects to it was decided at the meeting that be discussed by the candidates are unplaces of business of the members derstood to include the addresses to be

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Earle Lyford Currier, a native of recipients of a large number of presthis city and now residing at Brain- ents. irce, and Miss Florence Llewellyn Tracy of Whitman were married June 23 at the summer home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. W. W. Dornan of the Whitman Congregational church. The best man was Mr. Henry Tracy, professor of blology at the Kansas university, while the matron of honor was



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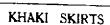
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Trimmed and tellored waists, well made, good style. Regular price \$1.081

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New styles and short sleeves, in georgette, of

All styles and colors ,all sizes. We have about 60 in stock, broken sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot. We have been selling them until today for \$1.95, \$2.98 and \$3.98, most of them the hotter ones. Thursday C1

Mrs. Henry Tracy. The couple will make their home in Whitman.

McNahh,-McCarthy

John McNabb and Catherine McCarthy were married Sunday afternoon at 5.30 at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. ef; alcoholic liquors was the principal idge of Massachusetta, republican nom- Fr. Curtin. The best man way Daniel subject of discussion at a meeting in lines for president and vice-president, McNabb, brother of the groum, and the the chamber of commerce rooms this met today for the first time since the bridesmald was Mrs. Anna Devlin, a morning of the Lowell Druggists as- Chicago convention solared them no morning of the Lowell Druggists as-Chicago convention selected them as the same evening for a bridal trip, sociation. The discussion followed the party standard hearers for 1920. They are expected back in this city They are expected back in this city the last of the present week. They will reside at 70 Rock street. Mr. Mc.

Nabb is a machinist in the employ of the Saco-Lowell shops. Mrs. was employed in the Appleton mill previous to her marriage. At the wedding the bride wore blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a dark blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried pink roses. and carried pink roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a pink sapphire ring. The groom presented

his best man with a ring set with a

rille, was the scene of one of the pret-Hest weddings of the season Monday evening, when their daughter, Pearl V. Patterson, was married to Mr. Wil-liam E. Winner of Natick. The bride as becomingly attired in white georgette with a veil caught up with lilier of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmald, who was Miss Orpha Ingham. was dressed in pink georgette with a picture hat to match and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Ray Winner of Natick, a brother of the groom. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a string of pearls and the groom's gift to the best man was a briar pipe. The house was prettly decorated with potted plants and cuflowers. The oridal party marched to the strains of a wedding march which was played by Mrs. Effic Baxter and stood under a beautiful arch which green crepe paper. The double coremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Meister of the Centralville M. E church. An informal reception followed, after which the happy couple left on an extended wedding tour to Canada. They will be at home to frieds after Aug. 1st at the home of the bride's parents on Nashua road, Col-

Mullarkey-McCrann A very pretty marriage was sol-emnized yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at St. Patrick's rectory, when Mr. Edward J. Mullarkey, a veteran of the world war and a popular young man of Centralville, and Miss Nora McCrann, a well known young woman of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. James Supple, D. D. The best man was Mr. William F. Mullarkey and the brideswas Miss Ellen Mullarkey, brother and sister of the groom. The was attractively attired in a bring was attractively active in a beautiful satin charmeuse gown with shadow Irish lace trimmings, and a sail with flower wreath of sweet pags. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The bridesmaid wore a pretty shadow lace gown over white silk. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ar-500 Merrimack street. thur Lewis, where a brief reception and lunch

Demand 24 Cents a Pound for Sugar HAVANA, Cuba, June 30.-Cuban cann growers, sugar mills, and

brokers, claiming to control the sale of 2,180,000 sacks of unsold sugar, were on record today as definitely pledged not to offer any more sugar for sale until the price had reached 24 cents a pound, the level reached during the last half of May.

This decision was made at a mass meeting held last night at which committee was selected to act as the executive selling agency of those represented at the meeting. The amount of unsold Cuban sugar was estimated by a member of the selling commission 3,920,000 sacks, their holdings of 2,180,000 sacks leaving, 740,000 under outside control. Efforts were being made to bring these into the pool.

Three Women Killed in Collision

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 30.-Three young women were killed and bree others seriously injured as a result of a collision last night beween an automobile and passenger train.

Viviani Sails for Buenos Aires

. CHERBOURG, France, June 29.-Rene Viviani, former premier of France, sailed this afternoon on board the steamer Avon for Buenos Aires. He expects to remain abroad for three months,

were held. There were many guests the organ. The bride was attired in their home in Lowett.

Simonens-Monbleau
The marriage of Mr. Joseph E. ilmoneau and Miss Marie Blanche Albina Monbleau took place Monday, at ot. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. The bride wore a taupe brown suit of poplin and mar-ried bridal roses. The witnesses were Messrs: Cleophas D'Amour and Evarists V. Monbleau. At the close of the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 107 Alma street, and later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip. They will make their home in this city.

Breton-Lacombe

At St Jean-Baptiste church at 7 o'clock, this morning, Mr. Napoleon Breton and Miss Marie Delima Lacombe, a well known young couple of combe, a well known young couple of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a high nuptial mass, celebrated by Rev. Aurellen Mercil, O.M.I. During the service, appropriate hymns were sung by the church choir under the direction of the church choir under the direction of the N. Guilbault, who also presided at the couple of the commended for everything.

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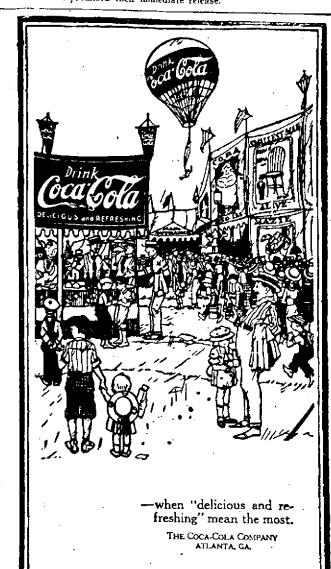
were held. There were many guests the organ. The bride was attired in present. Later in the evening, a rewhite creps de chine with veil caught ception was held at the home of up with sweet peas, and carried the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary bridal roses. She was attended by A. Mullarkey, 10 Puffer avenue, whore her brother, Mr. Joseph Lacombe, a very enjoyable svening was spent, while the groom was attended by his the hanny couple received many uncle. Mr. Joseph Breton of Concord. The happy couple received many uncle, Mr. Joseph Breton of Concord, moon, the young couple will make the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lacombe, 28 Gershop avenue, where a wedding breakfast was served. present at the festivities from out-of-town being Mrs. Arthur Buzzell of Boston, Mr. Joseph Breton of Concord, N. H., and others. The happy couple left at 11 o'clock on a honey moon trip to Springfield, Naw York and Cancord, N. H., and after July 15 they will be at home to their friends at 28 Gershom avenue.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of prep arations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for diseases of the kidneys.

Turks to Release American Missionaries

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29 .- The American missionaries, Paul Nilson and his wife, who recently were captured by Turkish bandits, near Tarsus, Asia Minor, have been taken to Silvis, according to a message received from Mersina on June 26. The Turkish general in charge is said to have promised their immediate release.



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Blue, gray and brown belts, 1/2 inch wide. Regular price 50c. Thursday Morning Only 25¢

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Full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, black and white. Regular price \$2.00. Thursday Morning Only, Pair \$1.50

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10c Cake Oilvilo Soap 3 cakes for 25¢

Powder

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For boys and girls, 2 to 14 years. Regular 75c values. Thursday Morning Only 59¢

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Fine ribbed cotton union suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee, regular and outsizes. Regular price \$1.50. Thursday Morning Only \$1.19

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

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About 10 dozen halbriggan shirts and drawers, not all sizes, odds and ends. Regular price 50c. Thursday Morning

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Fine white pique hats, embroidered in pink and blue. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday Morning Only \$1.49

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Pretty plaids and chambray, in pink and blue, sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday Morning Only, 98¢

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Peas, lb. 9¢
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WAS NO FLUKE Jockey at a big retainer to W. K. Vanderbilt's stable at Poissy. He is immensely popular on the Continent, where he is rated one of the finest

led by his owner, Captain Glies Loder, just after the horse had won the greatset racing event in the world, the
derby at Epsom Downs.

Spion Kop was considered a rank
outsider, the odds being 100 to 6
against him, but Frankle O'Neill, the
American jockeys, seen astride him, plloted him to victory.

where he is rated one of the finest
spickeys in the world.

It is a coincidence that the stre of
Spion Kop—Spearmint—was owned by
the Loder family, also won the derby
against him, but Frankle O'Neill, the
American jockeys, seen astride him, plloted him to victory. ted him to victory.

O'Neill has been riding in France That Spion Kop's win was no fluke

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compelled to move into larger quarters. Our opening at our new

store will take place Thursday morning, July 1. We will have on

hand a varied stock of Groceries, Meats, Canued Goods and Pro-

HERE ARE SOME OF THURSDAY'S BARGAINS:

— GROCERIES

SUGAR FOR EVERYBODY

-Free Auto Delivery to All Parts of the City

is shown by the fact that the horse broke all Epsom Downs records for the classic event, the time being 2 minutes 34 4-5 seconds or two-fifths of a secand less than the previous record time held by Lomberg in 1910.

THUMBS DOWN!

Police Chiefs Want to Finger Print Everybody

Nows Item—The International police chiefs, in convention at Detroit,
solemnly recommended a federal law
requiring the registration, by fuserprint, of every man, woman and child
in the United States!

BY HAL M. COCHRAN

ask the public property department to
act on recommendations in the regular meeting of the committee last evening.
A grist of routine business was also
transacted, Major Colby T. Kittredge
was appointed instructor of physical
training in the Vocational school and
instructed to conduct a summer camp
for the boys of the high and Voca-

BY HAL M. COCHRAN
You had better dodge all portions
(of the well-known poker game;
And you'd best cut out the liquor.
If you'd save your spotless name;
'Cause the sared sleuths are clever,
And they know what they're about;
And your finger-prints will queer you



And for goodness sake be careful,
When there comes a rainy day;
it is likely you will borrow—
An umbrella, we will say;
And, of course, you won't return it,
No one does—but let us shout
That your finger-prints will queer you



'Tisn't safe, so we are thinkin'.
To go steppin' out at night.
While the girl may be your sweet-

reart, Even so, it Isn't right, You may hold her hand, for instance, And she doesn't mind, no doubt; But your finger-prints will queer you



"Musin't touch," will be the slegan,
And 'twill worry every one;
You will wonder what you've fingered,
When your daily work is done.
'Cause they'll have you in their records,
And there is no use to pout;
For your finger-prints will queer you



"Acme" Ice Cream Freezers 98c

Weighs only 21/2 lbs. Can be placed on pantry shelf or in refrigerator after freezing. A real value for only

98c



Saves ice; saves time, and is so light that a child can use it. If you are going camping over the "Fourth" bring along an "Acme."

Buy one today and make your own ice cream at home—The Fourth of July

AT GREATLY THERMOS BOTTLES AT GREATLY PRICES

The Genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottles-None better.

No. 15, Pint size, corrugated nickel finish, value \$4.25 each, Priced \$3.19 No. 11, Pint size, worth today \$3.00 each. Priced...... \$2.29



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SCHOOL BOARD

for the boys of the high and Voca-tional schools, if possible. In addition, he will continue his duties as military instructor at the high school. His salary was fixed at \$2000, beginning July 1. nstructor at the high school. His clearly year fixed at \$2000, beginning the resignations of Miss Ellen Methods of the high school and Miss.

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Instructors in shop work for boys:

The resignations of Miss Elien McQuade of the high school and Miss A.
Gertrude Stiles of the Bartlett school
were accepted.

Miss Elia E. Gardner of the Charles
street school was retired under the retirement pension rule.

Permission was granted the Loweii
Guild to establish two additional haby
stations for the summer, in the Greenhalge and Eliot schools.

The regular routine election of
teachers already employed went
through as usual.

Margaret Harrington, Elizabeth Regan.

The superintendent's recommendations were accepted and the teachers
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Salaries for the women teachers were
fixed at \$1500.

Charles J. Rogers and Christine M.
The regular routine election of
teachers already employed went
through as usual.

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

Old Peter Gienn is still talking about
the Kiondike.

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hrough as usual.

John J. Gilbie was elected head of relative to the ranking of leachers. There's a lot of chaps running the automobile department of the Vo- examination papers. Chairman Dela- around bewalling the fact that they

cational school, on recommendation of her contended that the ranks of all missed their main chance. It means that fortune knocked once upon a time those who take such examinations that fortune knocked once upon a time theory. Leo A. King, master of the Edson school department. In the past it has school department, and to sak some outside since then by wasting time fuseing able buttiding be placed at that school, school department to rank the papers about something that is dead and generally and to said the local department. School Other Business

The school committee voted to accept the report of Henry Le Williams, business agent of the department, relative to additions and repairs to the Vocational school in Broadway and to ask the public property department to ask the following teachers for the contact on recommendations in the report, at the regular meeting of the committee last evening.

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EVERY MORNING

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

The man who wrote that fallacy

Instructors in shop work for hops: ent time, to send the 20 ingliest name. The man who wrote that failed the charles W. Frost, Raymond W Slater, bers, representing young women who about "opportunity knocks but once" took the examination, and to furnish has cost thousands of men success in the rest not later than Jan. 1.

McCarron, Katherine C. O'Nell, Julia M. Driscoll (aiready teachers in the OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS has cost thousands of men success in life. He is wrong, Opportunity knocks on your door every morning about six.

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ARRIAGE ... \$1.25 CARRIAGE Made of white pique, with dainty embroidery and scalloped edges.

Regular prices \$1.75 to \$2.25. DRESSES-Each. \$1.00

Here's an assortment of pretty styles, both in plain and trimmed white dresses, for children 2 to 6 years. Regular prices \$1.75 to

HATS-Each79c WHITE

White pique, hats for children 2 to 3 years, in many styles, with embroidery of pink and blue. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.75. CHILDREN'S ----

Tan Play Oxfords \$1.59 PAIR

One of the finest play shoes made are these. They'll stand a lot of rough wear, the soles being of elk skin. They can be worn with or without socks, and are cool and comfortable. Worth \$3.00. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

SHOE SECTION

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ENVELOPE CHEMISES, lace and namburg trimmed, regulation regular prices \$1.50 ane \$1 69. Thursday Special \$1.19

BLOOMERS, pink Windsor crepe, reinforced and made full; reguand \$1.69. Special \$1.19

BILLIE BURKES, two styles, crepe and pink batiste, feather stitched; regular prices \$2.25 and \$3.98. Thursday Special,

\$1.79 and \$2.98

The Great Underpriced Basement

SHOE SECTION

Women's White Canvas Oxfords, with rubber soles, made by "Hood," excellent for vacation wear, sizes 2½ to 7; \$3.50 value. Special at \$1.98 Pair Men's Low Shoes, this season lasts, medium or wide toe, good quality vici kid, sizes 6 to 10; \$8.00 and \$9.00 value. Special at \$6.00

TEA AND COFFEE SECTION

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda Tomato Catsup, boitle....15cStuffed Olives, bottle 16¢

House Furnishing Section

Aluminum Tea Kettles, "Viko" brand, made of heavy sheet aluminum, scauless, 5 quart size. Special ... \$3.49 Each

Acme ice Cream Freezers, handy kitchen utensil, simple, sanitary and economical, 2 quart size. Special...\$1.49 Each Grandma Washing Powder, large size package, always useful in the kitchen. Special,

19¢ Package

Floor Brooms, made of good quality corn stock, with four rows of yellow stitchings and Garbage Cans, heavy galvanized with deep fitting covers, 612

gallon size. Special, \$1.79 Each Wash Boilers, made of heavy IX tin plate, with metallic bot-No. 8 size. Special, \$2.59 No. 9 size. Special, \$2.69

DRY GOODS SECTION

Turkish Towels, heavy and large size, plain white and white with blue border; 50c value, at 35¢, or 3 for \$1.00 Linen Crash Toweling, the well known Barnsley brand, heavy

bleached and very absorbent; 39c value, at 25¢ Yard Yard Wide Domet Flannel, nice white bleach, in remnants;

32-Inch Zephyr Gingham, pretty plaids and staple patterns, slightly imperfect; 59c value, at 35¢ Yard

White Pique, in remnants, 36 inches wide, good quality and assorted cords; 79c value, at...... 49¢ Yard Checked Mainsook, in white only, mill lengths; 39e value, at

40-Inch Dress Voile, light and dark colors; and pretty patterns;

2000 Yards Extra Fine Nainsook, plain white, for dainty underwear; 50c value, at 29¢ Yard

Kimono Creps, in plain colors, fine quality; 39c value, at 25¢ Yard

40 Dozen Sheets, made of standard quality seamless sheeting,

Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, heavy grade, one case only; 35c value, at 25¢ Yard Knickerbocker Pillow Cases, size 42x36, only 50 dozen in this

lot; 45e value, at 35¢ Each One Case of Family Choice Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide;

Curtain Scrim, with fancy woven double borders, yard wide; 29-Inch Nainsook very fine quality, white; 39c value, at

Catton Blankets, for double beds, white, gray and tan with

borders, slightly imperfect; \$1.25 value, at 79¢ Each Bed Spreads, of heavy crochet, in assorted patterns, for full

Women's White Hose, with double soles, fine quality; 350 Falue, at 19¢ Par Black and White Hose for women, fine knit, second quality;

Women's Vests of fine ribbed jersey, low neck and sleeveless; 39e value, at...... 23¢

Ready-to-Wear

Women's Drawers, made of good cotton and trim-med with pretty hamburg; 89¢ value, at 59¢ Pair

Section

Long Kimenes of fine quality crepe, plain or figured; pretty colors; \$3 value, \$2.19

Petticeats of ripplette, chambray and gingham, plain and staple stripes; \$1.50 value, at \$1.10

Envelope Chemise of fine white nainsook, trimmed with fine patterned hamburg; \$1.29 value, at 79¢ Each

Men's Furnishing Section

Men's Khaki Trousers, cut full sizes and well made; \$3 value, at \$1.89 pair

Hose for Men, fine quality, in black, tan, white and gray; 25c value, at 15¢ Pair

Overalls of heavy denim, union made, men's sizes; \$2.50 value, at \$1.50

Men's Union Suits, made of fine checked nainsook, all white; \$1.00 value, at 65¢ Suit

Boys' Clothing Section

50 Dez. Beys' Treesers made of heavy knaki cloth; \$1.00 value, at

BOSTON, June 36 .- The action of the interstate commerce commission patches will show themselves this in modifying its priority order in month or next, but that they will auch a way that New England may surely show themselves during the have its pro rata share of cars available for coal transportation, but cannot claim only extra cars, was delared yesterday by James J. Storrow explained, has only a 10 CBICAGO, June 30.—Agliators for
days supply of coal now on hand, but the "one big union lear" are in secdisappointing in the extreme.

The chief difficulty in the way of

New England's receiving coal lies in the shortage of transportation facilities, according to Mr. Storrow, simply ask the interstate commerce commission, which has authority both over transportation facilities and ples capacity," explained the fuel commis-sioner yesterday, "to exercise this authority and to remedy the existing

"We are asking only our accustomed and rightful share of both, just as we are asking only our accustomed share of coal. We seek no coal which belongs to any other section of this country; only what rightfully should come to us and which is now being sent aproad."

David A. Elis, public utilities commissioner, who accompanied Mr. Star-row to Washington recently, was in consultation with him yesterday afternoon at his office, 44 State street. Mr. Ellis said this section objects to being deprived of its, fair share of coal for the benefit of mine operators who prefer to make a greater profit by sending it to Europe.

"No less than 100,000 tons of our coal is being ruthlessly sent abroad each month," declared Mr. Ellis, "by men whose attitude is that New Eng It is our coal that they are sending share and no one cise's."

Under the present ruling of the in-terstate commerce commission Mr. Sterrow is wondering how New England is to secure an adequate supply of bituminous coal for the coming winter. The fuel situation here is mere serious now, he maintains, than at any previous time.

Only yesterday, Mr. Storrow stated, he learned of a steamer cargo of coal being sold in Boston harbor for \$22 4 ton. This is the highest price yet heard of Mr. Steriow pointed out that soft coal formerly sold at the water in winter it should never be without front for between \$4 and \$5 a ton, and that during the terrible war winter of 1917-18 it never went higher than \$12 riods to which all northern railroads

"The present critical situation," Mr. Storrow explained, "does not nec

coming winter."

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a 96 or 196-days' supply in reserve in order to be sure of carrying it through the blissards and trying peare subjected

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ful flavors including chocolate, rose vanilla, orange, and lemon. Serve it with fresh fruits and use it for luscious cake and pie fillings, and ice cream. A 15c package serves 15 people. And you can use as much or as little as you

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CANADIAN NATIONAL—GRAND TRUNK NEW SERVICE ACROSS CANADA





Effective June 27th, 1920, the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways will inaugurate a new trans-national service on the following schedules:

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The time to take Var-ne-sis is NOW. Don't suffer another day, 6st it at your druggist. In Hapid or tablet form. You deght to read "The Rust of Human Hagee." Send for it today to W. A. Varney, Lyun, Mass. It's Free.

VAR-NE-SIS RUB-ON EASES PAIN

sion here attempting to organizerail road workers, R. M. Kelfer, district chairman said:

"We aren't radicals. We have no connection with the L.W.W. We simply believe that all railroad workers should belong to one union instead of half a dozen brotherhoods. Our plan is to organize the United States and Canada. We have 2000 members in Chicago right now and we're grow-

Despite a statement by the district hairman that 75 delegates had been seated, detectives who checked up the number of men attending the secret conference asserted that there were ot more than 30.

Kelfer said his organization was sot related to the Yardmen's association and the United Enginemen, the so-called "outlaw" unions, which were esponsible for recent strikes in this

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MAURETANIA, July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 2 AQUITANIA......July 31, Aug. 23 New York to Queenstown and Liverpool

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ROYAL GEORGEJune 25 New York, Londonderry and Glasgow COLUMBIA. July 3, July 31, Aug. 28

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DUBLIN, June 36,-Newbridge County Kildare, is the greatest military center serving Currech, the Aldershot of Ireland. Testerday for the first time it was sought to dispatch soldiers thence by a train passing from Kilkenney to Dublin. The driv-



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er refused to earry them and the soldiers remained on the train, blocking up the list.

Subsequently trains from Athlone and Thurles for Dublin were similarly blocked. The stranded passenlariy blocked. The atranded passen-zers drove to Kildare to calch through trains, not atopping at Newbridge The sudders have orders to board any train available, so the situation can-not be relieved by the despatch of

trains from Dubin.

The government has had offers of assistance of mea from Belfast to operate the trains, but has not accepted them. The situation is declared to be not had enough as yet to justify the government taking over the trains and entering upon a general condict,

NAVAL RESERVE FORCE

Officers and men of the naval reserve force may be recalled to active duly after the first of July, 1926, under the provision of the new naval reserve force law. Neither the officers nor the men will be recalled unless they volunteer for duty, except in cases of emergency. During the coming gummer months various cruises are being planned for the benefit of the naval reserve force and when an opportunity arises for any of those cruises notices will be sent out from the office of the commandant of the first naval district. Members of the reserve force who cannot take long they volunteer for duty, except in cases nrst naval district. Members or the reserve force who cannot take long cruises will have the chance to join some battleship, cruiser or other ves-sel of the Atlantic fleet for a period designated by themselves of two weeks

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

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The result of a special purchase of some 150 dozen women's and children's cotton and liste vests and union suits.

This underwear is designed to fit and be comfortable-comfort in underwear is just twice as important in warm weather as it is in cooler days.

Fine quality fabrics and workmanship will make it a source of satisfaction to all who purchase at this sale.

Women's Cotton Vests30c Your choice of a fine weave or the coarse Swiss ribbed—they're sleeveless; regular 38c value.

Fine woven cotton yarn in shapely vests, with narrow strap over shoulder; another style is the bodice effect with silk novon shoulder straps. Both styles self regularly at 50c.

Women's Cotton Vests50c Shaped vests in a fine ribbed—cut low neck and sleeveless. A regular 60c value.

Women's Cotton Union Suits75c A fine woven cotton union suit, one thet will fit snug—comfy cut style with cuff knee—usually sell at \$1.00. Extra sizes, 85c, were \$1.25.

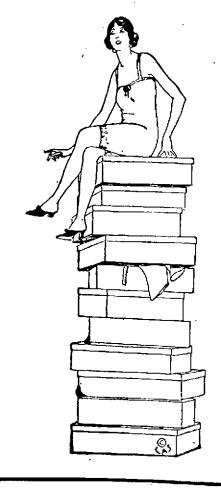
Women's Lisle Union Suits85c Silk lisle suits, closely woven. The feature is the French top-low neck-sleeveless-cuif or shell knee. Worth \$1.15.

Children's Cotton Vests and Pants.....19c They're cool and comfortable—these short sleeve vests and cuff knee pants. regular 30c value.

Children's Cotton Union Suits45c They're sleeveless, with a dainly cuff shape knee with lace. Regular price 60c.

Boys' Ecru Union Suits85c Cut short sleeves, knee length. A real value. Worth \$1.00 or more,

Just like father wears-made of an excelfent qualit ynainsook—large armholes, jersey waistband, wide knee-usually sells at Janua,



CANNED SPEECHES BY

be nation "requires no equacil of fordgs powers to point the way to Amrican duty," Senator Harding, repub campaign speech yesterday urged the jail office. After sawing the preservation of Americanism as the in front of the office window. Brut and highest endeavor of all cili-

The candidate's first uiterance of the Fourth of July and to be used throughand with it a speech made last week by Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts, the party's vice presidential nomnee for a similar purpose.

Senator Harding chose "American-

America, Mr. Harding said, does not mean to hold aloof; chooses no isola-

American Defeats Japanese Star

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30 .- William T. Tilden of Philadelphia today won the final match in the British singles championship tournament by defeating Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese star. Tilden will meet Gerald L. Patterson of Australia in the challenge for the title.

Three Women Prisoners Break Jail

AKRON, O., June 30.—Three women prisoners sawed their way to freedom at the county jail early today. They occupied a cell over the jail office. After sawing the bars they dropped to the ground directly

Mexico Releases American Aviator

MEXICO CITY, June 30 .- General Calles, the war minister, last night ordered the release of Lieutenaut Stanley M. Ames, the American aviator who was forced to make a landing in Mexico, 357 miles south of the border, on Sunday last while lost in a rain storm.

lie has never failed humanity nor en- before the great example of America dangered civilization.

"We have been tardy sometimes, like when we were proclaiming democracy

tinued, "we arrogate to ourselves the keeping of the American continent and every concept of our moral obligation."

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In urging maintenance of law and order, Gov. Coolidge defined the need of America as "a broader, firmer, deeper a faith that men desire to do right, that the gov."

Obligations to liberty, justice and civery depicts of the party standard bearers. Chairman Hays of the republican national like to think of Columbia's helping hand to the conferences, which will start with Gov. Coolidge as the guest of Mr. Harding at breakfast. Mr. Coolidge was scheduled to arrive in Washington late last night.

In addition to going over a lot of duty. We wish to counsel, co-operate duty. We wish to counsel, co-operate men desire to do right, that the gov-ernment is founded upon a righteous-ness which will endure."

duty. We wish to counsel, Co-operation of and contribute, but we arrogate to our and contribute, but we arrogate to our continent and every concept of our morcontinent and every concept of our mor al obligation.

Gov. Coolidge's Address

achieved, nationality was the only the Declaration of Independence and agency suited to its preservation.

adopted in the Constitution. They did "Americanism really began when not represent perfection attained but robed in nationality. America beaded perfection planned. The fundamental the forward procession of civil, human principle was freedom. The father and religious liberty, which ultimately knew this was not yet apprehended will effect the liberation of all man- They formed a government first in the faith that it was ever to press for-

manhood our people stand spect and reverence. In Abraham Lir our country fulfilled.

correspondence that accumulated dur-ing his week-end trip to New Jersey. Ing his week-end trip to New Jersey, iccied by the firebug for a visit, but instruction opposition. Berdian, on the northern the fames were extinguished with mishora of the Sca of Azov, was capaged the second of the Sca of Azov, was capaged the second of the Sca of Azov. Senator Harding held conferences with Ogden Reed, editor of the New York Tribune: Stanley H. Howe of New York, director of the national budget committee and secretary of the Young Men's Republican club of New York, and W. C. Howe of New York, representing an organization composed of spublishers of financial regindless.

rossing an intersection of streets" is but acted during spells when he "heard gist of the new law for autoists which went into effect yesterday. This aw was passed at the last session of the places fired. the legislature and is aimed to prevent

that road have the right of way.

Under the law there is a great deal

The police of New York were notileft to the judgment of the driver. He
ts supposed to know whether he has tigate the possibility that Hobco was proceed before one coming down the right hand street arrives at the corner. If he sees he has he may go across ahead of the other driver. This rule applies only on roads whe there are no traffic officers. Of course where there are traffic officers the autoists need only follow his direc-

It's fine for picules, parties, and The new rule also forbids parking great to have in the house all the cars within 50 feet of a frehouse.

Marshmallow Creme fame Here's how she has enabled every family to enjoy

DRINK PROBLEM FOR THE HOME

It remained for a woman to solve ful of this paste will make a glass of orangeade, or the contents will make half a gallon. Just add to water and drink. No belling, no cooking.

> ime for yourself and company. Orangeade is good for the kiddies -let them have all they want. You're missing a treat that can't be heat if you don't get Miss Curtis' Orangeads

Paste-so do it Now. For sale by any good grocer, If your grocer is sold out send twenty-Miss Curtis has concentrated the five cents in stamps and receive enough flavor of oranges in a paste form to make half a gallon. Address Miss which is put up in a can-a leaspoon- Emma E. Curtis, Melrose, Mass.—Adv.

NORTH ADAMS, June 30 .- The won en Milled here yesterday afternoon a the grade crossing accident in which Frank E. Huxley of Jamaica Plain also met instant death, was today positively identified as Josephino R. Burke, 42 years old of 24 Green street, Jamalca years on or 21 "reen street, Jamaica Plain, the daughter of an undertaker. It was at first supposed that the dead woman was Mrs. Huxley. Miss Burke was a neighbor of the Huxleys and was on her way back to Boston after going over the Mohawk trall.

EMPIRE CLOTHING

Company's Clearance Sale is Drawing Big Crowds

The Closing-Out Sale which is be-ing conducted by the Empire Ciothing crowds to its store.
The entire stock of men's, women's

and children's clothing is being cleared and children's clothing is being the prop-preparatory to their vacating the prop-erty next week. Everything is be-ing sold at practically what it will bring—suits, coats, dresses, capes for women, outfits for children and suits and overcoats for men and boys. In addition to large stocks of new sum-mer merchandise, the company is disposing of steat quantities of winter suits and overcoats for men and women at sacrifice prices.

When the clothing company vacates the property it will be turned over to the Wamesit Garage, and it will be converted into sales and display rooms for the Franklin and Studebaker cars. the latter concern having purchased the lease of the Empire Clothing Co. which runs to 1925.

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

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RIOTS EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNUAL BANQUET

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK

FORCES ADVANCE SEBASTOPOL June 29 .- The troops

of Gen. Wrangel, commander of anti-Bolshevik forces in the Crimea, are re-

ported to be advancing against slight

BOSTON, June 30.—The Metropolitan steamer Calvin Austin, making an over-

ight run with passengers and freight

from New York for Boston, lost a pro

peller blade at the entrance to the

FELL FROM BICYCLE

While on his way home to dinner on his bicycle this noon, Charles Cleary

of 1022 Central street fell from his ma-chine at the corner of Hutchinson and

of the left leg as well as injuries to

his left arm. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hos-

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Shaw streets and received

tured by his forces on June 25.

U. S. Forces Restore Order Following Bandit Raids at day needed the courage and vision Port Au Prince

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 29.-Ban dlis have raided Port-au-Prince, the Haytlan capital, according to passengers arriving here this afternoon from that city. Several buildings were set on fire by the attacking party, but ing year the following were appointed: noticed States marines restored order despending to those in charge. States that city. Several buildings were set on fire by the attacking party, but ing year the following were appointed: noticed States marines restored order despending to those in charge, state state state of the order of the color of the

Grace Cluer, secretary; Gaylord Hiser, after killing the leaders of the raid.

It is reported that a secret effort to treasurer; Mrs. Dena Colburn, first video overthrow the president of the Haytian president; Miss Midred Smith, second republic is being declared from abroad. third vice president; Mrs. Karl R. Meis-Admits Firing Boston Hotels

Continued conity of the room occupied by Hob- ever of Marion, Onto, and Miss Mendis co. Aside from the alarm caused to a Everett. Mrs. Dena Coburn, Miss guests, and the damage to property, Ruth Hartwell and the paster had gentless succession of fires coming night. daily of the room occupied by Hobwhen we were protestions will eve ignored our and neutrality, while we ignored our and neutrality, while we ignored a broader, firmer, needer and neutrality, while we ignored our faith in people, a faith that men dehelpful part we played in the great war will be the pride of America so long as the world recites the story.

as the world recites the story.

The supper was protesting in the great war faith in people, a faith that men dehelpful part we played in the great war is founded upon a righteousness which amongst hotel managers, and greater direction of Mrs. A. E. Gregory, assistance will endure."

The supper was protesting in the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was protesting and every mind the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was provided the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was provided the succession of fires coming night cral charge. The supper was provided to the Hotel Brewster, which was fired.

> caused \$10,000 loss and endangered many persons. Yesterday the Hotel Essex was seiccied by the firebug for a visit, but

The damage in each case was small.
On Monday, however, the American
house was the scene of a fire which

straw hat on the floor on the hotel. this handwriting was found on the registers of three of the hotels. He NEW LAW FOR AUTIOSTS registers of three of the hotels. He Cape Cod canal this morning and was explained his use of false names by delayed in arriving at this port as a the statement that he was a deserter result. The steamer Delaware, a from the Battleship North Dakota. He creighter in the New York-Boston sermaintained at first that he knew noth

> He is said to have declared he did not know why he had started the fires, wheels going around in his head." Hotel employes identified him as man seen in the vicinity of several of

lng of the fires, but this morning he told the officials he was the incendiary.

Honco, the police said, admitted spe street-crossing accidents. All cincally setting the last four of the need to do on approaching an fires, but said he could not remember intersecting road on their right hand having set that at the Adams House to remember that cars coming out He was charged, however, with setting

responsible for small similar series of Work Guaranteed.

181 Chelmsford St., Lewell, Mass.

LULL IN RECRUITING **ACTIVITIES HERE**

At the annual banquet of the Epworth league last evening in Centralty ville M. E. church, Rev. W. W. Van office in Boston is being moved from its old station to new quarters in E6 Cirk of Needham Heights spoke of Hanover street, the local recruiting 'Youth," saying that the country to office will not be allowed to send any youth, but not the vision of youth navy recruits to Boston until Friday morning. Enlistments at the Boston The project was inaugurated by the station, through which the Lowell men women's society of the church. Mrs. which is nothing but an empty dream, accomplishing nothing. Rev. Reginald have to go, were suspended today at noon until poon Friday. Any applicants who are signed up at the local mittee on arrangements. Nichols, a student of ministry at Ohio large attendance was exceedingly gratistation on Thursday will receive sub-Boston on the first train Friday morn

the Saturday afternoon closing hours White of 16 Campaw street, Lowell, to president; Miss Midred Smith, second are in effect no men will be sent to vice president; Miss Bianche Whitman, Boston on Saturday unless they can terday afternoon, as a recruit for the arrive at headquarters in time to be ith Cavairy. Any other young men defully enlisted by noon.

Miss Helen Drew, Miss Edizabeth Mass. The trepeau expects to have at the aim) present are being filled of Everett. Mrs. Dena Coborn, Miss Friday morning. Mrs. Dena Coburn, Miss Friday morning.

All the various organizations of the Calvary Baptist church and school ase Because the main navy recruiting very busy planning for the lawn party which is to take place tomorrow even-ing on the Filmt estate in the rear of the church. The plans are fully veloped for an unusualy interes unusualy interesting event, and it will be more of a neigh-borhood entertainment than a strictly church affair, with everybody

CALTARY RAPTIST CHERCH

Sergt. A. C. McLeod of the army re cruiting station, forwarded George ter, fourth vice president.

The entertainment was provided by
Miss Helen Drew, Miss Elizabeth Makements, Chief Crepeau expects to have at the army station because the vacan siring to join White in Texas should make application as soon as possible



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the Owl Theatre, is attracting great 3 hour \$ 1.50 \$ \, \text{\text{\congruence}} \, \text{\text{\congruence}} \, \text{\text{\congruence}} \, \text{\text{\congruence}} \, \text{\text{\congruence}} \, \text{\congruence} sale and

175 new summer

New trimmed hats-many shapes select from-the trimmings

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Three Great Values!

Pretty new styles in georgette crepe, crepe de chine and tricolette-beaded, lace trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 36 to 46

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Embroidered and lace trimmed. All sizes

Handsome new Waists, in fine \$ voile, lace trimmed and embroidered, long and short

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134 new suits, in all shades and all sizes. Three-hour sale.....

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SAVE

94 MERRIMACK STREET



45-49 MIDDLE

STREET

SALE

STARTS

135 CENTRAL STREET

sens of the republic.

campaign was heard by no audience yesterday, being made for a phonographic record to be released on the out the campaign. A copy of the sen-ator's address was made public at his

lam" as his subject, while Gov. Conlidge spoke on "Law and Order."

wantsm Began in 1787

The first flaming torch of American-"was lighted in framing the federal constitution in 1787. There was no thought of nationality in the revolution for American independence. The colonists were resisting a wrong, and freedom was their solace. Once it was the colonists of the colonists were set out in the colonists were resisting a wrong, and the colonists were resisting a wrong, and the colorists were set out in the colorists were set out in the colorists of the colorists were set out in the colorists of the colorists were set out in the colorists of the colorists were set out in the colorists.

"Let us hesitate before we surrender the nationality which is the very soul of highest Americanism. This repub- what they are. It is no accident that MISS E. E. CURTIS SOLVES THE

Tells How To Make a Half Gallon of Delicious Orangeade at Home for Twenty-Five Cents

the drink problem for the homedelicious orange-ade, at a cost of

(wenty-five cents for a half

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"Why at Wardell's Course

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Tumblers

ON SALE TODAY

The knocker and his welcome are

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time, is about the most dangerous men and women and children do. criminal that Massachusetts has They are a part of life. harbored in a long time.

"Says democrats deserve to win," states a hendline. Whoever made the statement said what is true. Morcover, they're going to.

It makes some of our complaints about the high cost of food seem rather trivial to read of food riots in Hamburg in which two people were killed and over 80 wounded.

Poor old Jimmic, after drawing the police harry-up wagon for more then 20 years, if he could have spoken, could have told a more interesting tale than even a veteran police reporter.

Since Mr. McAdoo cleaned up one freight jam that afflicted the country in a comparatively short time. The Sun suggests that it might not be a bad idea to attempt to draft him to help solve the present menseing transportation problem.

Those people, some of whom are supposed to know what they are talking about, who arise every few days to inform the public that there is soon to be plenty of sugar, might well remember that 'hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

It is to be hoped that the spirit of "pass the buck"-put them on anv other street than mino-will not in permitted to prevent the carrying out of the "Lowell plan" for closing a few thoroughfares for use as children's playgrounds for a short time each evening.

It wouldn't have seemed possible the Lowell jail, but, if the house shortage grows much more acute, a in the former abode of lawbreakers may offer attractions.

New Hampshire seems to have got chead of Massachusetts in cnactag a law providing that no motor rehicle shall be operated at a speed ef more than ten miles an hour within 100 feet of a failroad crossing. If such a law had been in force here, at least one bad accident in the vicinity of Lowell, in which two lives were lost, would probably not have happened.

Governor Coolidge seems to have in his address at Vermont University, in looking upon our war loans salutory effect. as debts alone and not also as assets. We must raise the money to pay the principal and interest on the debts, but the money will come from our own people and, to the last penny be paid back to them. This is very diffrent from the conditions in some of the countries of

Senator Walsh at San Francisco is evidently determined to put up cannot swim and who is not aca vigorous battle against any die tation from President Wilson on the League of Nations issue. The senator would favor the league covenant with the reservations adopted he senate; but not otherwise He has declared that he would favor a platform plank relative to the league, same as that adopted by the republican party and thus eliminate that issue from the campaign. Secator Walsh feels that the democratic party should devote its attention mainly to its domestic affairs rather than expend its energies on matters of interest the platform.

HUMAN SIDE OF PLANTS

plants until he or she knows them intimately. Then it is that wonderful discoveries are made.

For instance, Royal Dixon points out in his book, "The Human Side of Plants," there are plants that walk, eat insects, that fish, that mimic, defend themselves, keep a hathers to swin, it is to be keped one side and the Torics of Londontanding army, employ an aerial that a large proportion of those derry, backed by British troops, on squadron, keep servents and live who cannot swim will go there to the other, that were engaged in the stock, rob and plunder and murder, learn. The ability to swim is the riots. Of course only one outthat are athletes, that ride on anithe time of day, keep a diary, build airships, build islands, produce light, that see, that carry life insurance. that gleep, that hide their blossoms and fmit, and finally, that consideration for opening the school

The pyromaniac, who is trying to haman beings. They live. They burn up Boston's hotels in the night obey the laws of nature just as

> Among other plants that walk are the current bush, white clover, sweet potato and Wandering Jew. Venus' Fly, which flourishes in North Carolina, is noted for its ability to devour insects.

> The bladderwort, or Utriculacia, lives largely on sea food, tiny minnows and other water life.

> Many plants send their seedchildren out into the world by means of a delicately molded airship, Among these are the dandelion, milkweed, daisy and others. The airships are marvelous works of creation.

> Plants are truly wonderful things. Study them.-N. E. A.

THE NEW AUTO LAW

It will require a considerable time for all drivers of automobiles to become conversant with the new law which gives one driver the right of way over another coming to a point at intersecting streets. any driver on approaching an intersecting street finds another auto crossing in front of him from the right, the law provides that such auto has the right of way. Of course the law assumes that both come up to the point of intersection at the same time. Without such a law each might feel that he had the right to pass ahead of the other and thus a collision might occur.

If this new law is followed it will probably prevent many accidents. It is still necessary, however, that the other law which requires automobiles to slow down to a speed of eight miles an hour at not so very long ago that anybody intersecting streets, should be could possibly welcome quarters in scrupulously observed. A machine exceeding this speed cannot stop in time to avert an accident when anchance to occupy some of the cells other vehicle appears to cross its path.

There is still another frequent cause of accidents among auto drivers due generally to speed madness. It is that of trying to pass another machine on a curve. In most cases the roads are not wide enough to allow three machines to min abreast and when one tries to pass another on a curve and meets a third in front, a collision is inevitable. Many accidents on the Lawrence road were due to this cause. So dangerous is the attempt of one auto to pass another on a fallen into a very common error, curve that a law imposing a penalty for such an offense would have a

SUNDAY DROWNINGS

The fact that on Sunday there were eight drownings in New England shows that many people are as reckless in bathing and beating as in driving automobiles. Too many who are not expert swimmers take dangerous chances; and the same may be said of those who go out in cances. The man who enstomed to paddling a canoe, takes a big chance of losing his life when he goes out in this dangerous craft. Yet it is just such a canocist who will want to change seats with somebody clse. It was in this way that a canoe was upset at Canobie lake Sunday when one of the oc-

enpants was drowned. Several others had a narrow escape from drowning, baying been rescued just in time to save their lives. It is unfortunate that so many people are either very poor didates by a big majority. These swimmers or can swim none at all, victories gave them control of the mainly of foreign nations, but he of every man and woman to learn will not be able to put his views in to swim. If a person who falls into deep water will only strike out with their limbs and arms, they can No one can thoroughly enjoy to give their nearby friends a chance. remain of the surface long enough to resent them. Persons who cannot swim, however, usually go to soon as the conflict assumed a

> the surface. With a public both house up the their offices in violation of the law. river and men ready to teach the! Thus it was the Irish republic on accidents.

USING SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The Lowell Chamber of Commerce has tentative plans under earry on courtships and actually houses of the city, during hours the government thiops, who were manon law at the Jesult novitlate. when they are not otherwise in use, there to defend the rebellious minor-In other words, plants are like for concerts, entertainments and ity rather than to enforce the law, U. S. flag for severtising purpose

social gatherings of the people. This is part of the chamber's plan for carrying on its work of Americanization.

It has long been recognized by thoughtful people that it was a misfortune that the tremendous in estment represented in our school buildings could not be made to yield larger returns to the community. Under present conditions the schools are utilized for only a few hours each day during five days in the week for about nine months of the year. Overhead charges for maintenance and care go on practically all the time.

One of the most promising ways in which loyal Americans can be made out of foreign-born residents is by bringing them into contact with the other elements in the communifies in which they live. None of us can have much sympathy or real feeling of any kind for a person that we do not know. The foreigners view the native-born Americans from afar off as a rale, and it is not strange that they have many erroneous ideas relative to our aims and our institutions.

It is an absurd idea that the city should confine its educational activities almost wholly to youth-There is fully as much need that the people who have come to us from Greece, Poland, Russia and other countries, wherein democracy and free institutions, as we know them, are unknown, should be educated in our ideals of American-

Getting the foreign-born out of the colonies, away from their national clubs and organizations, and into contact and intercourse with American citizens will go a long way toward breaking down the barriers of race and nationality that now exist and will be a long step toward the settlement of a problem which as a people we are just be ginning to realize as serious.

THE LONDONDERRY RIGTS

Dear Sir.—I think your editorial on the Londonderry riots was not entirely fair to the unionists as you blamed them for causing the you hamed them for causing the trouble and for shooting down Sinn Feiners without cause. As I understand it, the Sinn Fein element started the trouble and the unionists were obliged to act self-defense so long as the governent troops were unable to defend Yours truly, C. J. B.

It is probable that the writer of the above has depended upon the ning you'd shairly think there press despatches relative to occurrences in Londonderry during the trouble. It appears that very little news of the situation was given out except what was authorized by Lord Reaverbrook through his London office. News from that source indicated that the conflict was one between Protestants and Catholics. Such a report wholly misrepresented the facts. It was not a religious fight, but one resulting from the refusal of unionist office holders to vacate their places for the Sinn Fein officials who were elected on June 15.

For more than a century, Londonderry had been represented in parwas opposed to Irish liberty in any form. In the general election of hyporrisy an' affectedness an' -yes, an' 1918, however, for the first time a real Irish nationalist, Arthur Griffith, now vice president of the Irish republic, was elected as a Sinn Feiner for Londonderry by a decided majority. In the December elections a mayor was elected by elections a mayor was elected by the Sinn Fein or nationalist citizens. That was a severe blow to the Tories whose party cry for years has been "No surrender." On June 15 last, the Sinn Feiners or republicans won another victory in the elections to the county and much elections to the county and much and I sing you a little time:

And I sing you a little time:

And I sing you a little time: It should be regarded as the duty body that has charge of city and county taxation. This was the bitterest pill of all for the unionists. The incumbents of the tax office refused to retire to make way for their legally elected successors. This precipitated the frouble that resulted in a riot. the bottom without making any serious aspect, government troops motion that would bring them to were poured into the city to protect the Tory officials who tried to hold

score of Sinn Feiners were killed ordained to the priesthood in the ordained a great many wounded while only two or three of the other side of George town university yesterday by Cardinal Gibbons, who were killed. The republicans, almost was assisted by Rev. William Clark.

New York state forkeds use of the

SEEN AND HEARD

'The fool who ears till he is sick must fast till he is well."

At this season weeds are given man-

It is hardly reasonable to call them pleasure cars when the mortgage on the house falls due.

One man makes a position or an makes his successors famous.

Now, when a candidate says he is rai, one can't tell whether he is re ferring to his views or his purse. When a man says he is burning with

a desire to save the country, he means that he is tired of working for a living. There is still a lot of room for improvement in a world where people will trade Liberty bonds for oil well

Where in the world do the manufac urers find all these perfect women they show in the corset advertise ments?

Hard to Remember

"Rather absent-minded, lan't he?" "Extremely so! Why, the other night when he got home he knew there wa something he wanted to do, but couldn't remember what it was until he had sat up over an hour trying to

"And did he finally remember it?"
"Yes-he discovered that he wanted to go to bed early!"

Justified Barcas

At 2 o'clock, when the midday rush was over, a customer entered a res-taurant and ordered some lunch.

Half an hour passed and still he sat here, unfed and miserable. Then as the hands of the clock indicated 2.45, his face grew grim and desperate. "Waiter," be do you close?" be called out, "what tim-

"Six-thirty, sir," replied the as ionished servitor. With a note of deep concern in his

voice the customer asked; "You'll he careful not to lock in, won't your'

Domestic Hostilities

Only two months ago they had been married. Then everything had seemed so bright and fair. But marriage so origin and tair. But maining had removed the gilt from the ginger-bread and Donald and his wife realized that they were mismated. Each had very decided opinions and tried to enforce them on the other. In other words, they quarrelled all the time. At last Donald felt he could stand i no longer. So he went to the minister who had performed the marriage ceremony and demanded that he verse the process and separate them forthwith.

"I am sorry to hear this account of your wife," said the minister sadiy,
"but I can't separate you, you know,
Donald. You two are now one.
"One is it?" replied Donald scornfully, "Dod, Br, if ye wis tae pass

oor hoose about 3 o'clock in the evemair iiko a dizzen 6' usi'''

Such in Life

New York's East Side is speaking: "There ain't no use talkin'. Jes' he-cause we ain't as nice an' polished an' canned as them society people who come down here to look at us an' pity us, like we were animals in a zoo, they think we're tough an' bad an' ought to be reformed.

They got another think comin'. They see the kids down here playin' in the gutters, barefoot an dirty an' happy—tho' them society folks don't know it—an' mothers sitting on the house steps nursin' their babies, jes' like nuture wants mothers to care for their children. An' they think it's helt an' cail a part of me 'Hell's Kitchen.'
"Tough! Well, we night look tough to the dear little coddled West Side.

to the dear little coddled West Side, But we're jes' as human as they are, liament by a Tory or unionist who Bad! Well, whatever bad there's

Lullahy

The mother bird sits in her nest and sings,
Under line twilight sky;
And her bables cuddle under her wings,
As the night-time bracze creeps

part
Of the pinkest rose of June.
The mother bird sits in her swaying

Into mother bird sits in her swaying nest.

In the lop of a tail old tree:
And her babies cuidle close to her But, oh little heart of me.
I hold you light till your exclids fall, And I rock you in a comfy chair—and, dear, as the evening shadows fall.

I whiteper a little prayer, —Marcaret E. Sangster, in Christian Horald.

WAGE INCREASES Chicago Police and Firemen to Get \$2100 a Year

CHICAGO, June 30.-The city councll began consideration of pay in-creases to city employes totalling more than \$1,500,000 yesterday by granting a maximum yearly wage of \$2100 to bromen and policemen.

ORDAINED TO PRIESTROOD Rev. Edward Swift of this city was

were killed. The republicans, almost was assisted by Rev. William Clark, anarmed, were expected to the volleys nies at Woodstock college, and Dr. Hector Papi, professor of files and

nt one over on the rest of the community in establishing and maintaining by their patronage their coffee houses or smoking rooms. For the Greeks there take the place once filled for a considerable number of other for a considerable number of other people by the vanished saloon with the pernicious features of the saloon the pernicious features of the saloon left out. They furnish a comfortable and inviting place for neighborhood gatherings, where men can relax, get in touch with their fellows and enjoy the pleasures of good fellowship. doors seem to be always wide open for the welcome of anyone who cares to enter. Just now one of the principal subjects of conversation around the coffee houses is the attack that it is expected that Greece will soon launch against Turkey. It is the dream of every Greek parriot that sooner or la-ter the whole of what might be called the Grecian peninsula will come under the control of a central government located at Athens, and that ones more the cross of Christianity will loom in place of the crescent above ancient St. Sophia's. An interesting feature of the local coffee houses is a dance that someone seems to start almost every evening. Usually half a dozen men participate, and it appears to be sort of a combination of the sword dance, of a combination of the sword dance, Highland filing, sailors' hornpine and tarantelle. For hours the men circle round and round, holding onto hand-kerchiefs in each others hands, page 15 of page 15 ng only occasionally for a sip of coo ing liquid.

What would happen to Lowell if all her night workers should suddenly take it into their heads to quit their jobs and leave the community at the Jobs and leave the community at the mercy of the goddees of circumstance, during the mysterious hours that nightly clothe the city in darkness? The question was suggested to me by an item in one of the magazines recently and never before did I realize just how ever! any the alekt week! cently and never before did 1 realize just how great a part the night workers of the city's population play in its maintenance, progress and growth. There must always be some who will have to give in the adjument page. have to give up the enjoyment, peace nd rest that night brings that others may play or sleep in com-fort and safety. The policeman, fireman, mail collector, mail clerk, janl tor, engineer, newspaper worker, milk-man and chauffeur are all called upon ply their trades while the rest the community eleeps in peace. And they are but a few of the great army of workers who toil in the night that the community may continue path of peace and progress.

SHRINKAGE IN LOWELL'S SINKING FUNDS

caused by a shrinkage in the value or securities held by the city of Lowell as shking tunds were suggested by Theodore N. Waddell, state director of Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts, at a conference with Mayor Thompson and other city officials in Boston yesterday. The first was to have the city take advantage of a recent piece of legislation: which allows a city in case of emergency to borrow money for one year to make up natural deficits. However, the attorney ural deficits. However, the attorney general, state treasurer and director of accounts must approve the loan.

If this permission were gained and the city took advantage of the law, it would be tided over until the next session of the legislature when it migh be possible to gain an extension of time

The second plan proposed by Mr. Maddell was to use about \$150,000 of perpetual care funds of the cemetery commissioners inasmuch as the commissioners are allowed to use only the income from these funds. The principal would simply be transferred temporarily to the stoking fund and the income still paid to the cometery commissioners missioners. It has not been definitely decided

which course of action the city will follow but the first plan is being given serious consideration. It is fear that a shrinkage of nearly \$100,000 sinking fund securities has come about as a result of the downward trend of money market in the past year

BATTERY B RANKS ARE FILLED TÓ LIMIT

The ranks of Battery B 102nd Field Artiflery were filled to the limits of 10 per cent, over prace time strength at the armory last night when 18 new men were examined and mustered into the service. The examinations were made by Major Hodskins of the state surgeon general's department, and the mustering in was done by Captain W. C. MacBrayne,
A short drill followed the muster

and there was an address on artillery warfare by Lieutenant Gustafson.

The battery is planning for severa ocial events in which the public will be invited to participate and from which it is hoped funds may be raised to defeay the expenses of the battery on a trip to Washington on March 4. One of the projects under consider ation involves a free trip to Washington for someone. It is hoped to have Sousa's hand give two concerts in Lowell August 12.

There will be no salute fired on the

morning of the Fourth by the battery. It had been partly arranged to secure the use of a 75-mm gun from Harvard university, but it was discovered that it would not be possible to obtain ammunition for use with it.

SPAIN TO BUILD CRUISERS MADRID, June 30 .- Three or four

cruisers soon will be constructed part of the Spanish naval program it was announced today,

FLOWERS

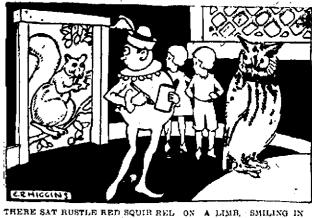
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BUSTLE BED SHUIRBEL

Oscar Owl kept on seeding about and we live in a white house on a hill. Decay Own kept on scoiding about and we live in a white nouse on having to pay all the rent for his apartment in Maple Tree flats, when fairy landlord of the Land-of-Dear-Rustie Red Squirrel lived in it at night Knows-Where, and I live-why, dear



THE MOST PRIENDLY FASHION

while he was out, and yet never offered | me, where do I live? I completely for-

Tingaling, the fairy landlord, and land and Nick stood and listened be-august there wasn't anything else they will remember. She always remem-Amony and Nick stood and listened be-cause there wasn't anything else they could do. Tingaling leaned on one foot, then on the other, and lapued his big sharp lead pencil on his book, hop-locks, and when to put in the window ing Oscar would get through scoiding, screens, and when to—"
when suddenly a happy little voice just But Mr. Owl interrupt
outside the door began to sing:

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Everybody turned and there sat Rus-Lyerypous turned and their a limb, chance, Milling in the most friendly fashion.
Nancy answered his question first.
We are Nancy and Nick, the twins.

But Mr. Owl interrupted him. "Hop-ping toads!" he exclaimed, "what's all this chatter of socks and medicine and "Chickarum riddle, oh chickarum rec. Coon in the brambles can't see met. Ilve in a very fine Maple Tree flat. Now, please tell me, sirs, where do you live at?"

ybody turned and there sat Rus-is Squirrel himself on a limb, in the most friendly (ashion. Rustle Red Squirrel for his share of (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

To Recognize Albanian Independence

ROME, June 29.-Premier Gioletti, speaking in the chamber of deputies, this afternoon, reiterated his determination to recognize the independence of Albania. The message demanding the withdrawal of Italian troops from Albanian territory was rejected.

BIG SHORTAGE OF NURSES ANNOUNCED

of nurses, many hospitals of the country will be compelled to curtail their operations, asserts Mrs. Annie L. Hansen, apperintendent of the Burfalo District Nursing association, in her annual report. A recent campaign to induce more young women to take up the profession of nursing was a failure. Mrs. Hansen said, and as a result tries.

one Buffalo institution was compelled to close one of its departments.

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ing one of the scenes picturing a wird of a luss and has his likison with the ballet her companion. At least that is the luss Renault, there were audible discer, who finally casts him off, after the former participated in the apartments. women participated in the aparticular dancer, who finally easts him off, after impression that the pictures of Miss Renault, there were audible dancer, who finally easts him off, after impression that the pictures are quite small, expressions of what seemed to be disexpressions of what scemed to be dis-

reprienced thentre-goers at the close the same score in the stage by a comband the performances, that if any conband been put upon the stage by a combanderable number of the people prespany of living actors and actressen, that been drawn to the playhouse the theatre would have been described. the expectation of witnessing scenes by a considerable part of the audience were salaclous, suggestive and at an early stage of the performance matedorous, they saw enough to as a protest against the appeal to

has a mission to reform or upilit. As wedged couple are shown inside of alon the lable and drinking wine out of action from the pleasures and follies of life appear width in this case—of the underworld and dance upon the edge and the ring. oper levels of New York's underworld pper levels of New fork's unnerworld pictured in a way to gratify printint curiosity—to attract patronage by with a crowd of the gayest of gay mideye.

If it should be pleaded in behalf of figures are presented on too small 2

"Sex" that it has a purpose to make vice repulsive and to show the reward that is supposed to be the final lot of scale to altract much attention. virtue, it can scarcely be said that, as th scenes unfold, they seem calculated to bring about this end. The construction of the play is too crude, the incidents introduced are too cononnince and unrelieved from sordid unimaginative immorally, to point any moral. At the end a faithful wife, and is remarried to a faithful wife, and the adventuress is left upon the deck of an ocean steamer, whother destined for a suicide's grave in the sea or to sail on to new scenes of victors itying is uncertain.

The plot of the play-if it can



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Then the deserted wife is shown in early given the advice regarding her she has employed and who informs relations with married men, "never her of her husband's relations with

mind so long as they are not married the ballet dancer.

Later the scene shifts to the aparathe sound advised the young neophyte that women are forever fighting over men, the orgy comes in. Wine flows freely, prurient tastes.

The play differs from other serven productions in which the sex motive has been prominently featured in that apparently no pretense is made that it apparently no pretense is made that it has a mission to reform or uplift. No wedded counts are shown inside of a long the silper—it looked to be a No. 3 wedding ring. Figures representing the silper—it looked to be a No. 3 and everybody apparently becomes in-

The opening scene shows the interior

night revellers in attendance. There is

That was the stake on the head

of the hero of

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What-follows furnishes the most offensive scene of the play. It is per-haps just as well to draw the curtain on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugterest in victous things that are comsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compling about by the ponies of on it and simply say that it is sugsome compline com sented that it is essential to the devel-

opment of the story of the play.

Later the deserted wife visits the Philip Overman, the rakish husband, appears on the scene. He pursues the wriggly Adrienne on the stage and ultimately captures her. They disappear In a cloud of steam—that may be intended to represent sulphur, smoke from the pit of the nether world—for the recome is an imitation of heli with ducen of the underworld. "It's no use Renault apartments and begs the balthe scene is an imitation of hell with queen of the underworld, "It's no use the imps as walters—and they slowly stalling, she's wise." The wife leaves,

ing one of the scenes picturing a wild deals with the fortunes of a virtuous the stare with the haltet leader being of remoras, he is informed that

hard luck story, we are just plain dam-

highroad of swiftest folly. The wife obtains a divorce, and Dick Watlace, a Pittsburgian of unlimited wealth and Pittsburgian of unlimited wealth and dealtre for pleasure, appears. Dick quickly becomes popular with the young women in the rentra and on the frings of underworld life. A scene is given that is described as an "Anti-dote for loneliness, sixth treatment."

Dick falls into the train of Miss Renault's admirers and there is much burging and kissing, which the ballet dancer rebukes with the words, "Naughty, naughty, wa're not even engaged." She finally marries Dick to-

She finally marries Dick hecause, as she says, he's rich and she "may love him some day."

comes another scene at the with Miss Daley succeeded

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ceived in stony silence, although dur- faid to have one-is as old as man. It appear again through the centra of and when the husband shows symp- of his new wife and becomes enamored matic roles of his career as

cise. A little later the ballet dancer's attitude toward married women whose home life she has disturbed, is revealed in her remark to Daisy Henderson, to When we fall for another woman's disturbed to the later Daisy and Dick disappear together from the story. The description of the later Daisy and Dick disappear together from the story. The decided has been said above, the yicked hallet dancer is left standing upon the deck of a steamstanding upon the deek of a steams of

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DRYS AND WETS CLASH

Bryan Asked Who Paid Him for Speeches — Gompers

thearing while in private the leaders was opposed bitterly by Alexander continued their negotiations for a set-llement to keep the hostilities from spreading later to the moor of the court was at peace with Turkoy, from which

momentary defeat, was adminismentary battle for position on the speakers list was decided in favor of the week by a vote of 27 to 25. The general inclination, however, was to discount the significance of the vote, which was taken to decide which side should speak first.

Brean Pald for Speeches

argued that thelr-opponents were try-Ing to reopen the prombition issue and therefore should present their case increases. When the drys were forced to Chairman Glass rapped his gave REPU issociations, and other prohibition or | entitled to a courteous reply."

during a debate in which Mr. 1917on papers was called upon to explain his connections with the Auti-Saloon league. He ganda." denied that he over had received compresention from the league, except for Their months of last year, for certain public speeches."

The Irkh question was argued in such militant fashion that the crowded committee room was in almost constant uproar. Opponents of the proposal for recognition of the Irish re-public were kept under a hail of heck-ling and derision from Irish sympathizers and once or twice were called short and ugly words while the com mittee chalman pounded unheeded and impolitic for the democratic bis gavel and sergeants-at-arms to adopt such a resolution." tussled with the crowd in an ineffec

tual effort to keep order.

The argument for the Irish recogni-tion plank was led by Frank P. Walsh, and the opposition was handled by Demarest Lloyd of Boston, president of the loyal coalition.

Class Resents Brynn's Charge

Labor's plaiform was presented to committee by Samuel Compers who declared the republican party had villien reaction on its hanners and that the labor vote must find some

shouted Mr. Bryan.
"The chair is not joking," retorted

"The chair is not joking," retorted Senator Glass, pounding the table, "and resents the suggestion."
On the motion by Borden Burr of Alabama, "that the drys speak first, Mr. Bryan demanded a roll call and the motion was adopted, 27 to 23.

Both sides then presented their cases.

Presenting the petitions of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. chair to rebuke such an unwarranted incompers said his program was designed to aid all wage-earners, or sanized or unorganized. He told the committee that unless the democrats adjourned. not hope "to compete with a party that has written "Reaction" across its present the present the present that has written "Reaction" across its present the presen

are screading an insidious propagan-da scening to assume that we are teming here to hold a gun at you; heads But we do not come in a spirit of compulsion, but as your fellow-cit. Has been made any original

red-blood American.

The Irish Augustion

man of the Irish American committee to the peace applerence, opened for the Friends of Irish Friedom, and de-

of ireland full, formal and official first, last and all the time, as he is one of the best fellows I ever knew. United States, thus vindicating the principle for which our soldiers officed up their lives."

"I have been for Milch Palmer, form of the best fellows I ever knew. "Woodrow has never mentioned a word about candidates and I am sure fered up their lives." according the republic

Walsh Cites Precedents

Asks Labor Plank

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Open warfare over prohibition, the Irish question and other troublesome issues of the democratic platform began yesterday in a storm swept committee of the French republic, in which be hearing while in private the leaders was opposed bitterly by Alexander Hamilton He cited the recognition of the first the recognition of the Proposed bitterly by Alexander Hamilton He cited the recognition of the first t was at peace with Turkoy, from which Greece had won independence, and the various recognitions accorded South tered the Bryan dry legions in full American republics who won their inplatform committee, when a parlia dependence from Smain in the last cendependence from Spain in the last cen-

tury.
"The Irish republic," he said, "was founded upon the utterances of two great

in his fourteen points that just government could only rest upon the consent of the governed. The present frish government was elected by three-fourths majority, a greater ma

time allotted to that side, but divided sharply and turning to Joyd said:
all of it among other speakers repre**Any member of this committee has
scotting the Anti-Saloon league, church a right to question a speaker and is

secondations.

For the wets, W. Bourke Cockran of New York was the chief spokesman during a delate in which Mr. Bryan was called upon to exhibit his connect. intimidated by the Sinn Feln propa

He gave four reasons for opposing the incorporation of this plank in Secretary Hoffman to scattering ap-

"1-That the Sinn Fein movement is not deserving of support in Amer-

aganda to continue.
"I—That it would be unpatriotic and impolitic for the democratic party

During his remarks he was confreland in a state of order, drew orth a wild cheer from his oppo-

Randolph Wellford Smith, realizing that he had a democratic audience, instantly began to attack the republean party.

The only wise thing that that col-

that it appeared that no one "wanted test. A red-haired woman in the Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City back of the hall, who had been hold will deliver the nominating speech shouted Mr. Brean and Irish flows. oach or the ball, who had been hold-will deliver the nominating speech ing aloof and waving the American Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago and and Irish flags, left her feat and Mrs. Peter Oleson of Choquet, Minn. will make seconding speeches. "I'll make him take back that dirty Insult," she cried.

chair to rebuke such an unwarranted were made of Mr. McAdon during the his name because Duffy refused to do no mind his name his name because Duffy refused to do no mind his name his

"Already the enemies of labor and the chemics of the democratic party are spreading an insidious propagan-

and chosen a government to which had any notion of going after or they wield willing obedience. There-fore we pledge our party to the pol-know something about it. know something about it.
"I have been for 'Mitch' Palmer

> he has no choice. He is for the treaty of prace and beyond that he has not the slightest interest in the candi dates.

TO NAME McADOO AT FIRST OPPORTUNITY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-The secretary of the treasury, will be placed formally in nomination at the convention "at the earliest opportunity," his supporters decided at a con-ference yesterday. Presentation of Mc-Adoo's name will be by Burris A. Jen

kins, a Kansas City minister.

Tentative arrangements for the MoAdoo committee that is to work in demecrats—Thomas Jefferson the convention have been practically completed. Under the leadership of and Woodrow Wilson.

"One stated and the other reiterated Samuel B. Amidon of Wichita, Kan., been perfected.

REPUBLICANS!

SAN FRANCISCO, Jue 30,-At yes terday's session of the democratic national convention Secretary Hoffman announced that the convention had a special hospital in the building setting two-thirds vote, with physicians and purses for any emergency. "Do they write prescriptions?" in-

quired a delegate from the floor amid gale of laughter.
"It is a regular hospital," responded

plause. Then one of the secretaries an nounced that \$1,000,060 of California gold was on exhibition near the hail

"2—The Irish question is a domestic one within the British empire.
"3—That it is inconsistent with
America's interest to allow this propvention had another laugh.

Oratory and Demonstration

speeches to five and limited to not tinually heckled by men and women more than three to a candidate cach n the back of the hall. One of his of possibilities had not more than 35 tlatements that it is costing the minutes for full description of his merritish governments millions to keep its and capacity for the nation's highest gift. Working under that highgeared program, It was within range of possibilities that the nomi-nating speeches would all be delivered today, thus clearing the way for the presentation of the platform the first thing Thursday morning if the resolutions committee can complete it by that the labor vote must find some avenue elsewhere for expression of its decision.

The League of Nations, another subsect threatening a convention floor fight, was not mentioned during the day's hearings, but there were many suggestions on aimost every other political subject, prolonging the committee's deliberations into the evening. The clash over which side should appeared first came as soon as the committee took up the prohibition issue.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cockran wrangled for half an hour on the point. Chairman Glass finally interrupted to say that it appeared that no one "wanted to talk," so the question would be back of the half who had a proposed the committee woman in the back of the half would a prevent his peing placed in formal familiary to the propagation.

The only wise thing that that collection of clowns, mountebanks and that time. Speeches were on the promount of their platform," he declared. "The said, "whe we for platform," he declared. "The said that time. Speeches were on the promount of their platform, he said, "the said, "the said, and that time. Speeches were on the promount of their platform," he declared. "The said time that time. Speeches were on the promount of their platform, he said, "the said, and that time. Speeches were on the promount of their platform, he said, "the said, and that time. Speeches were on the promount of their platform, he said, the said, and the said, and

Decision to have Dr. Jenkins speak Insult," she cried.

She was stopped by the sergeantattarms, but continued to struggle
until two policemen escorted her from
the hall. A man in the rear of the
hall arose and, addressing the chair,
said:

"I think it would be saited for the
"I was not reached definitely until today claimed each other to blame, neither dark as to his position in the conven-tion. No effort was made to get in louch with Mr. McAdoo, but it was not thought he would make further protest against the plans of his friends. They were generally agreed that no further statement of any kind would be forth-"The republican party," said Mr Gompers, 'formulated a declaration su lacking in principles of progress and said the form is clated with the proceedings of which the intelligent unrest among our people can find its expression and enforcement.

Washington, June 30.—President interest a candidate. The total McAdoo support with approximate 300 votes according to the latest estimate of McAdoo support will approximate 300 votes. Some people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will approximate 300 votes. Some people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will approximate 300 votes. Some people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will approximate 300 votes. Some people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will approximate 300 votes. Some people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will approximate 300 votes. Some people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the demonstration at San Francisco. The same people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will not be more than 250 while the same people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will not be more than 250 while the same people can find its expression at San Francisco. He is capable to the latest estimates of McAdoo support will not be more than 250 while the same people can find its expression at San Francisco. The same people can find its expression at San Francisco. The same people can find its expression at San Francisco. The same people can find its expression at San Francisco at San Francisco. The same people can find its expression at San Francisco at San Fr

The president cannot be quoted, nor leading in their column will cast its basis. But we do not come in a spirit of compulsion, but as your fellow-cirkens asking for a deciaration of progressive human rights."

Park Tribule to Wilson

In the main, Mr. Gompers said, the proposals submitted by labor were the same as those written into the democratic platforms of 1503, 1912 and 1516. He paid tribute to President Wilson and declared the keynote address of Chairman Cummings at the opening of the unvention yesterday was one of the most masterful in recent American politics.

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At the outset Walsh read the plank which he asked the committee to drive high into the platform. It follows:

Mindful of the circumstances of the principle that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the posterned We will support the consent of the posterned We will support the continuance of our long-testing and and libratul practice of accounting recognition without interventage of the statement of William set dark horse talk was never more conding recognition without interventage.

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a notion, as in Ireland, have by free broke" when he resigned as secretary the candidates are about to be placed
the months are not a republic of the transfer and and the months are considered.

Dublin Railway Terminus Tied Up

DUBLIN, June 30.—The railway terminus here was tied up this morning as a result of the refusal of the railway men to move trains hoarded by police or soldiers, causing a complete stoppage of all trains for the south. The people of Dublin, foreseeing such a situation, had begun hearding food, notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities to

Another Paper Goes to Three Cents

NEW YORK, June 30.-Only one New York evening newspaper will be sold for two cents after tomorrow, following the announcement today that the price of the Evening Sun and the Evening Telegram will be increased to three cents because of increased cost of publication.

Census Returns Announced Today

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Census returns announced today included San Luis Ohispo, Cal., 5895; increuse 738, or 14.3 per cent. Alameda County, Cal., including Oakland, 344,127; increase 97,996,

Pres. Wilson Receives Resolution

WASHINGTON, June 30.-A telegraphic copy of the resolution adopted by the democratic national convention praising the achievements of President Wilson in the conduct of the war and congratulating him on his recovery was delivered today to the president. It had been delayed in transit. There was no intimation as to whether the president would send a reply.

President Marshall, John W. Davis, the South common will not be permitand Homer C. Cummings, were always ted next Sunday, July 4 heard when dark horses were being Mr. Kernan says that discussed, and delegates were taking her of the people who have rented into consideration that each of the big three could prevent the others from the understanding that they would be

ocrais throughout the country, too, were responding to that sentiment apparently, for the national chairman desk was piled high with congratulatory telegrams.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Gustaf Neylan of Concold, N. H., was fined \$25 in police court this morning, for causing injury to the property of one Mr. Bowers of this city, while driving an automobile at the intersection of Baldwin street and the Princeton boulevard, on the afternoon of June 20, and going away without making bimself known of volunteers which holds back the

court room, but James Duffy, who tricts, figured in the accident, testined that In c he and Mr. Howers and a small boy were driving a horse and a small boy were formed in this city with the idea of training young women "fall for" middle-aged Joseph down and the shafts of the wagon damaged by the Neytan machine. Although Duffy claimed that they tried to check the horse as sbon as the machine was sighted, the auto disabled it for some moments. The rear mud guard of the automobile was damaged.

Neytan stopped his machine a short distance ahead, came hack, and in an argument with Duffy refused to give the scout leader. Other clubs connected with the national orthic training young women "fall for" middle-aged Joseph Bowne Eiwell, the "card king of America," whose mysterious nurder to sold the fact that his feminine in his struck the shoulders of the hites, picnics and lawn partles which are held from time to time, the summer activities of the literational Institute will include the maintaining of the game room for children in headquarters and the events sponsored by the troop of Greek scout girls including various excursions into the country under the scout leader. Other clubs connected to the looking Washington square at Fifth were driving a horse and wagon out

his name because the occupants of the wagon refused to give any information events in the open and Miss Merrill. wagon refused to give any information about themselves. Because both sides his name because Duffy refused to do likewise and that he himself suggested that the license number of the machine be taken. The law requires that the dences, and plate numbers or other information, immediately after the accident. Failure to do so is punishable by a fine from \$20 to \$2000, imprisonment, or both.

several times about playing hall in the street, but the warning had been

operating an automobile which was the people not registered. Officer Liston made of those distinct the arrest on June 23. Sciences claimed cach week. that he just bought the auto and was trying it out. He was fined \$5.

Case Dismisced

The charge of larceny made by Leo one at the institute headquarters. J. Thellen against Adelard St. Jean for the alleged theft of a cake valued at the institute headquarters. morning. At a recent church fair Thel-ien was the lucky man in winning a luge cake, but was later disappointed in finding that somebody had stolen it. Suspicious of St. Jean, he issued a comagain called today when the complaint rested districts. It was the first ant stated that he had received an exact replica.

TIONS TO ORDER ISSUED BY

LICENSE COMMISSION

Mr. Kernan says that a large numallowed to sell refreshments on Sunday and inasmuch as the city is to have we hand concerts on the common on The Cummings boom grew from a mere demonstration of enthusiasm to formidable proportions in the 24 hours the other in the evening, he believes that the hundreds of people who will which followed the chalcman's opening form with hand bills being circulated.

The great was a solution of the challenge of people who will go to enjoy the music should have the right to purchase tonic or whatever other refreshments the vendors may the solution of the refreshments the vendors may the solution of the refreshments the vendors may the delegates declaring "A great mo- have on sale. He is to take the matter up with Mayor Thompson to see if this action of the license commission can not be amended.

VOLUNTEER STORY TELLERS WANTED

In planning the activities of the In-IN POLICE COURT

ternational institute for the summer.

Miss Edna Merrell, director, has been hampered somewhat by the lack of

afternoon of June 29, and going Merrell claims that it is only the lack away without making himself known at the time.

Mr. Bowers was not present in the is especially needed in the foreign dis-

in developing the proposition, Miss Merrell says that if a story tellers' league connected with the national or-

will assume charge of the numerous outlings which are planned for the Hitle children of various districts of the

The members of the Greek handlcraft class are turning out some very beautiful specimens which include all kinds of fancy work, dresses, waiste and so on. The committee in charge of this class plans to put many of the articles made on sale at Hyannis and various resorts along the North shore. Miss Ruth Burke is taking "This manne parties figuring in an accident give, of their own accord, their names, rest. Mrs. H. K. White and the other members of the committee are Mrs. A. G. Murkland and Miss Nesmith.

SCHOOLS FOR BABY **CLINIC STATIONS**

Because Leo Roy played ball on Sixth avenue on the evening of June 4th with a number of other boys, he was charged with interfering with the convenient use of said street, in police court this morning and fined \$20.

Through coursel Roy appealed the case. His plea was not guiltry.

Officer Cassins signed the complaint and testified that he had spoken to Roy several times about playing ball in the state of the Lowell Sixth avenue on the evening of June 4th with a number of other boys, he was charged with interfering with the convenient use of said street, in police out this morning and fined \$20.

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It is addition to this great genite-in addition to this great genite-in the street hou there are the converted to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a woman living who does not want to have to battle a little to win a manner as at the guild headquarters hours, woman living who does not want to have to have to a designation of woman liv der aid to mothers who apply.

This step was thought advisable through the warm weather to bring Thomas L. Scrangs was charged with the assistance of the guild nearer to the people and to encourage mothers of those districts to visit the stations

The International institute plans in co-operate with the Lowell Guild obtaining a nurse for mothercraft in the Portuguese district and in keeping one at the institute headquarters in

CHILDREN'S PICNIC AT NABNASSETT

About 30 French children between the ages of S and 12 enjoyed a picnic Suspicious of St. Jean, he issued a com. I the company at Nabhasset this afternoon under the plaint against him and a few days at Nabhasset this afternoon under the ago when the case was first called in direction of Miss Edna Merrell of the police court, stated that he would be international Institute. The Lowel, satisfied only with the cake which had Gas Light company gave the use of been stolen. St Jean claimed no knowledge of the cake children to and from the picnic edge of the disappearance of the cake children to and from the picnic and that he disappearance of the cake children to and from the picnic and that he did not eat any of it, but grounds and the Page company kindly agreed with the final decision that he farnished ice cream to the little ones. would have the same people make an i Miss Merrell in choosing the children The case was for the picnic took them from the conseries of outings which Miss Merrell is planning for the children of various neighborhoods with the assistance of SUPT. OF COMMONS TAKES EXCEP- the different firms and corporations in the city.

PENN, RAILWAY LIFTS EMBARGO coiding recognition without intervent ferring to the statement of William and dark horse talk was never more department takes exceptions to the some of the embargoes recently placed on anotion, as in Ireland, have by free broke when he resigned as secretary the candidates are about to be placed at its regular meeting last evening gards the number of men at work was been as the people set up a republic of the treasury, and you know it be in nomination. The names of Vice-Supt. John W. Kernan of the park Pennsylvania railroad today listed



Tells How Slain "Card King" Charmed Fifty Girls

BY H. P. BURTON, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 30.—Why did all women "fall for" middle-aged Joseph is studying for the stage, and is ex-Bowne Eiwell, the "card king of America," whose mysterious murder the his New York home has disclosed to appear on Broadway next America," whose mysterious murder beauty.

legantly appointed apartment over-looking Washington square at Fifth avenue, and in culture and looks she

transcended even her reputation.
"Women liked Mr. Elwell," she
said, pensively, "because he was always a gentleman in their presence. He treated them as a courtler might treat a queen-not, of course, acting as though he were an inferior in any way, but rather as though he could not do other than maintain the per-fect, impersonal attitude of one without presumptuousness,

"This manner of detachment, of course, made for enchantment with women, because it imparted to him in air of melancholy indifference; and ay what you will, women's interest is plaued by an indifference to their charms. A man who falls too easily a felim soon becomes a bore; the challenge is gone from the relationship.

deference toward them, Joe Eliwell had equipment needed to solidity his natural attractiveness. We played bridge as everyone knows, with brillian dash; he danced divinely; he was of most pleasing appearance, tall and lithe and hard; he drove his motors superbly; he talked well and exhibited a mind trained and cultured, and he had three homes rare tasts, where he entertained really well.

"I met him first at Long Beach, on long leland, the summer Irone and Vernon Castle had their dance-res-taurant there; mother and I had a cottage there, and so had Joe I was introduced to him, as I recall it, by Charles Cherry, the actor, a friend of mine, I was asked to several parties that Joe gave, and it was merely a formal note of thanks for these that was found in the Elwell lown-house after the murder. I was not much more than a child at the time, and in the past two years I have not seen Joe at all. I was in Florida winter, but mother and I there to rest and we didn't go out at

Hard to Forget "But I remember Joe as though

had seen him yesterday; he was not the sort of a man a woman forgetsbecause he had a way with womer that few men are wise enough adopt, the way of a scotteman. The kind of woman who affects men' collars and heavy walking shoes may like men friends who hit her on the back, but the real woman, the man's of labor and materials was swemma, prefers to be treated as the reason for the request.

weaker sex. She wants, in other words, men for friends who always remember that they are gentlemen. This is the secret that Joe Elwell knew, and it is that which made him an Idol among women." Miss Tremaine, who is about 20,

Miss Tremaine, who is about 20, is tall and willowy, and very fair. She is in great demand among portrait painters as a model for head and shoulders, and has been painted by such leading portraitists as Abram Poole, by Charles E. Chambers, by Hender and other society artists. She is studying for the stage, and is ex-

MEXICAN TO GET HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 30,-Fernando WASHINGTON, June 30,—Fernando I. Calderon, 'special ambassador, of the present government in Mexico sent to the United States on a special mission,' has asked for an interview with Acting Secretary of State Davis which will be granted. It is understood that the department than derstood that the department that Mr. Calderon wishes to present argument in favor of recognition of the new

Mexican regime by the United States.

The American embasy at Mexico City advised the department today that reports weer published yesterday that General Carlos Osuna had re-belled in the state of Tamaulipas, against the present govrnmnt.

LOWELL TEXTILE

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 1.—Gov. Coolidge deday renominated Frederick A. Flather of Lowell, Edward M. Ab-bott of Westford, George N. Sayward of Winchester, Henry A. Bodwell of Andover and William M. Wood of An-

for a second official in a state to be all the social graces and the social a helpful part in a party adminis-

> "I think the vice president should be more than a more substitute in waiting. In re-establishing co-ordina-iion between the executive office the vice-president can and ought to play t big part, and I have been telling Governor Coolidge how much I wish him to not only be a participant in the campaign, but also as a

> part of a republican administration.
>
> The country needs the counsel and the becoming participation government of such men as Governor

"Governor Coolidge's statement fol-

lows: "I am here to co-operate with my associate. We have many problems ahead. Many men have many remedies, The less remedy is the observance of the constitution and the laws, not their enforcement, mind you. not now speaking of that. Of course, the coverement will enforce the laws. That is far from enough. There must be a return of public opinion toward self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law. When that is done tha other problems will fall away and there will be peace, prosperity and

WANT TO INCREASE PARES

Progress.

AUGUSTA, Me. June 39.—The Bangor Pallway and Electric Co., today per filioned the public utilities commission for permission to increase cash fares from six to eight cents. Increased cost of labor and materials was given as Syrup

As popular as

Domino pack-

American Sugar

"Sweeten it

age sugars.

Insurgents Capture City of Avlona

BELGEADE, June 29.-Report that the Albanian city of Avlona s been captured from the Italians by Albanian insurgents has been seived by the newspaper Prava, in a despatch from Uskutz, southern Seria, the report adding that the Italian garrison was taken with the

The Albanians carried Avlona by storm after desperate fighting with he Italiaus, the message declares.

COMMUNITY CLUB OF CHELMSFORD

A largely attended meeting of the ommunity club of Chelmsford was ald last evening in the Centre town sall, and a feature of the meeting was he election of officers, which resulted is follows: Mrs. W. K. Puiney, presient; Mrs. C. V; Haxeltine, vice presient; Mrs. Frank Luplen, treasurer; rs. G. Thomas Parkhurst, correspond irs to from a farming paul Dutton, re-neding secretary; Mrs. William H lall, ticket custodian; Mrs. William E all, ticket custoffer, Mrs. C. A. Dane, cileville, quairman; Mrs. C. A. Dane, rr. Leicester I. Smith, Mrs. Lena aylor and Mrs. F. F. Wiggin, work

Architect Willard P. Alden of Reading poke interestings while brief remarks were also bay," while brief remarks were also made by Miss Margaret Robinson. There were orchestra selections and at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the work com

EXPERT IMPROVISES DYNAMITE "BONFIRE"

State Chamist Walter Wedger of Boston, an expert on explosives, directed the burning of 200 detective sticks of dynamics in the city sand sucks of dynamics in the Chelmsford bank at the rear of the Chelmsford street hospital late yesterday after-noon. The dynamits had been movel noon. The dynamite had been movel to the sand bank, the city's storage place for explosives, some tiem are, and recently it was noted that the nitroglycerine was dripping out of the dynamite. An nitrogreeting the dynamite. An horse contacting the dynamite. An explosion might have resulted eventually and it was decided to adopt safety. first methods by burning the dynamite

Mr. Wedger spread the 200 slicks over the sand har and set fire to them. over the same has burned without ac-cident to anyboty. Chief Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department accompanied Mr. Wedger on his mission of destruction.

GLOBE HOTEL SOLD

Samuel Fudim, a resident of this city, yesterday purchased the Globe hotel property at the corner of Gorham notel property at the corner of Gordan and Moore streets. The property was sold by Georga C. Dempsey and Wil-liam P. Dempsey, trustees under the will of the late Patrick Dempsey. It

contains three stores on the street floors and 17 rooms on the upper stories. Mr. Fudim intends to change the building over into a lodging house.

MILLS CLOSE FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

Notices were posted yesterday afternoon in the various departments of the Merrimack Woolen mills at the Dracut navy yard, announcing a suspension of operations for an indefinite period, beginning tonight. It is claimed that the refusal of the employes to return to the wages paid previous to June 1 is the cause of the shut-down,

When the last increase in was granted, so the employes claim



"Bvery night when I go to bed, I wind my watch and every morning after fetting up, I creak my Mack. I am just an confident that one will run as the other."—From one letter out of involveds we should like you to rand.

ONLY the established record measurements U and quality of every part entering into the construction of a Mack Track can produce results which bring such an enthusiastic tribute as this from a satisfied Mack owner.

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Capacities 11/4 to 71/2 tons, tractors to 15 tons
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PERFORMANCE COUNTS"

THE O. M. L CADETS PREPARE FOR CAMP

About 200 members of the O.M.L. Cadets attended a very enthusiastic ident of the Mathew Temperance Inmeeting last night in the cadet amory stitute for the ensuing six months at in East Merrimack street when plans in East Merrimack street when plans held at the institute rooms hat evefor the annual encampment at Milligan's grove, Wilmington, August 2 to president, Walter Quinn; recording gan's grove, Wilmington, August 2 to

Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.l. spir-Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.l. spir-itual director for the cadets, address-ed the gathering and promised several and Charles Nestor; roard of exami-

in first class trim.

The tour of duty will also include sports and plenty of time for social hours. Visitors will be allowed in the camp after the first day. Different institute's bowling tournament during mether years, about 50 former services me will be allowed.

Refining Company with Domino"

igent Morrison gave the workers the preference of accepting the advance and with it a curtailment in the workand with it a curtainment in the working hours, or to work under the old wage scale and get full time. The workers preferred to accept the increase and a curtailment in all decrease and a curtailment in all de-partments to three days a week fol-lowed. This week, the overseers again presented the wage issue to the amployes, who were told that unless they agreed to return to the wages hald previous to Juna 1. a shut-down previous to June 1, a shut-down would be necessary, and the employes refused to compromise with the result

Amusement Notes

that notices were posted yesterday.

Continued

traitor and his better manhood keeps him from wreaking his revenge upon her in lieu of the real cuiprit. The latter meets his just desserts and Deerling gors south and out of the hands of the law into, it is hoped, a better life, his eyes opened at last to the realization that there are good men and women in the world after all.

men and women in the world after all.

Anna Q. Nilsson and a fine cast of players are seen in the support. Mr. Hart's famous Pinto pony is also present. Joe August A.S.C., made the photographic rendition.

The other big feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Mac MacLaren in "The Forced Bride," an interesting story of modern life. A comedy, the International News and the Photoplay magazine will round out the bill.

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

A woman's reputation is very easily tarnished. The ways are many, and the occasions wholly unwarranted at times. See Delores Cassnelli, the famous Cameo girl. In "Tarnished Reputations," and learn a story that will help make this old world of ours a better one to live in, and a cleaner one as well. Earle Williams haz wonderfully interesting role in "A Master Stroke," a story that has all of the action, romance and heart-interest necessary to make it a great picture. Last time today. And remember it's cool at the Strand.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Crowds at Lakeview park are get-ing blager and blager every day, as he quality of the dance music pur-eyed by Miner-Doyle's full orcheatra a noised abroad, and the perfectly test dance floor keeps them coming. Vatch the ads for added attractions.



SELF-HANGING PORCH SHADES

When the weather is stifling hot, you can sleep comfortably on a porch if it is protected with COOLMOR Wind-Safe Self-Hanging Porch Shades. Outsiders cannot see you through COOLMOR Shades, but the air circulates through them, while all drafts are avoided.

Their rich and harmonious color combinations add greatly to the appearance of even the finest homes.

It doesn't cost very much to turn an ordinary day porch-even one exposed and close to the street -into a sleeping porch at night, that will permit you to enjoy sound sleep which would be impossible indoors. When morning comes, your night porch is a day porch again in two minutes without any work

Let us show you the COOLMOR Self-Hanging features with paper pattern, which enable you unaided to hang a shade in five minutes.

Adams & Co.

174 Central St., Lowell

HIGH GRADE Fresh Flowers DAILY AT_ Collins, the Florist Tel. Sib 17 Gerbam St.

7, were discussed.

ed the gathering and promised several an ewisters in connection with this ners, John Callahan, John Condon and year's camp. As is the annual custom the inspection will be made by regular army officers on the camp grounds Brady; chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Kelearmy officers on the camp grounds Brady; chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Kelearmy officers equipment will be kept her, Ph. D.; narshal, Frank Riley.

These officers will be installed at These officers will be installed at

rom other years, about 50 learning the were awarded as follows: vice men will be present during the were awarded as follows: First team prize, \$21, Reds, Joseph

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY MATE EW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE-FLAHERTY RE-ELECTED

the semi-annual election of

Arthur Flaherty was re-elected pressecretary, James McGovern; treasurer, Thomas J. Durkin; financial sec if you want the denuine -in bottles for the home at soda fountains and on draught

> Finnigan, captain; second team prize. \$18, Grants, George W. Bowers, captain; third team prize, \$15, Cardinale, James M. McGovern, captain; high team total, \$7, Reds. 1163; second high total, \$5, Reds, 1468; high team single, \$7. Reds, 518; recond high team team single, \$5, Cardinals; 514; low team single, \$2, Pirates, John Eastham, captain, 381; low team total, \$2. Pirates, 1226.
> Plans for the annual outing of the

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organization were discussed but no definite action taken.

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Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Thursday

WOMEN'S HEAVY SILK GLOVES, in all sizes and colors. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday

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ular \$1.50 values. Thursday Special \$1.29

VOILE SWEATER WAISTS with lace and tucked collar and cuffs; others with lace and drawnwork fronts. All sizes. All \$2.98 values. Thursday Special \$1.89

TUB SKIRTS of gabardine and surf satin. Well tailored and smartly finished with fancy belts and pockets. All \$5.98 and \$6.98 val ues. Thursday Special...... \$4.90

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ELASTIC TOP CORSETS, in broken sizes, made of pink batiste and well boned. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special \$1.50

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WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of extra good cotton with deep ruffles, pin tucked or ham-burg trimmed, sizes 23 to 29. Regular 89c value. Thursday Special 69¢

WOMEN'S HOUSE ORESSES, in regular and extra sizes up to 52. Made of extra good quality percale and gingham, in assorted patterns. Cut full. Regular \$3.50 value. Thurs-

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GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS with military heels. Regular \$6.50 values. Thursday

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS MARY JANE PUMPS with leather soles, sizes 5 to 2. Thursday

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\$3.00 values. Thursday Special.... \$1.85 GIRLS' PATENT COLT MARY JANE PUMPS sizes 5 to 2. Thursday Special \$1.85

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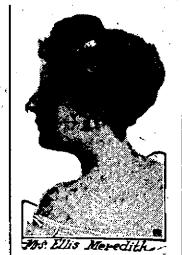
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ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

Work on Foundations for Large Addition io Local Plant Now Under Way

Ground has been broken and work is underway on the foundations for a large addition to the plant of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. on Perry street. The new building is to be located between the railroad tracks and Perry street.

Preparations for erecting the new building have been going on since Jan.

1, when a representative of the Stone

& Webster company of Boston, which concern is to have charge of the erecthe ground. It is stated, on good authority, that at least a year is likely to elapse before the work is com-

ane site of the new addition pre-sented a busy scene today. A considerable force of men were at work dig-ging frenches and putting the finish-ing touches upon four new buildings that have been erected to house the activities of the employes of the con-tracting company. One of the build-ings, of sheet from construction, is of large size and is to be used as a ma-chine shop. Another building houses the office force of clerks, timekeepers and draughtsmen, together with the headquarters for the general superin-tendent. There is also a large storage

The site of the new building is on land that has mostly been made by filling and it is understood that a large number of piles that are already on the ground will be driven as founda-tion supports.

The present station of the electric

light company is of about 9800 kilo-watts capacity, and is understood to be much below the average size for cities of the size of Lowell. This is and to be partly due to the fact that the large mills have their own individ-ual power stations. A large part of the capacity of the present station is given un to furnishing. the capacity of the present statum is given up to furnishing current for lighting with only a comparatively small part of it being used for power

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

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eme.) Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1. New York 7, Philadelphia 1. GAMES TOMOBROW

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. MEET FOR TITLE

LAWRENCE, June 30.—There is soing to be something doing at Cudy Brothers' Arena next Saturday aftereom when Irish Fuddy Flynn of the welter will meet Tommy Kloby Corpran of this city in a 12 round bout in the welterweight championship of ew England. Besides this bout there ill be a six rounder and two eight sunders.

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Fiyan is cock sure of beating Klerlyan is cock sure of heating Klerlyan is cock sure of heating Klerlyan dexpects to send him away in a knockout. "Kloby has been him ga lot of lightweights" says at the Everett boy, "and he has been ting away with it pretty soft. I ve seen him work many times and ten I say that I will heat him, it is idle boast. I can beat him any day the week and after next Saturday, will he the welterweight champion

will be the welterweight champion will be the welterweight champion will be the welterweight champion will be the welterweight champion will be the welter who is working out daily at the Kloby, who is working out daily at the Kloby, who is working out daily at the Kloby who is working out daily at the Kloby will be open titled. We say the Lavrence in the wise ones who figure and the wise ones who figure different story Saturday. Commons In the six rounder Chapple Commons In the six rounder Chapple Commons I Lawrence will meet Young Vanty, it will mix it for cight frames with the six of this city. Mike Castle of this lay will mix it for cight frames with the cid Lee of Revere. In the semi-final cid Lee of Revere cid Le

"YANKS WILL WIN"

But Smalwood, Indians' Trainer, Refers to Olympics

The Yanks are a sure thing to win hls year." Percy Smallwood, trainer of Tris peaker's Indians, was doing the talk-

d the old works crows in two bases. Hawker and peddler, Isaac Smith, 123 Smallwood is a Welshman. He has something the in two Olympiads. He beat Tomen in two Olympiads. He beat Tomens in 1905. In 1905 he was as tant trainer to the late Mike Mursiant trainer to the late Mike Mursiant trainer to the United States team. The little Welshman holds several. The little Welshman holds several the middle-distance events. Think they ought to select Law-I think they ought the late Mike Mursilla the



present-day field of all-star coaches," says Percy.
"Being a trainer myself I know just how important it is that out boys be kept in condition. The Olympic test is a great strain on any ath-

ple test is a great strain on any athlete."

During the Indians' spring training
this year Percy led the boys a "merry
chase"—that is, it was his job to pace
them around the bail park as they
shuffled off the overweight of a winter's rest.

"Being trainer of a big league bail
club is a Rood sized affair." he says,
"specially when that team is racing
for the pennant with every ounce of
its fightling power like the Cleveland
club has done since April 14."

"This is my clightly year as chief
groom of the Indians and I believe
that I'm handling the winners of the
1920 fac right now."

And Percy isnt the only one who
shares that option.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Lowell A.A. has chensed its name to the Hesford A.A. and the team would like to play any 35-i7-year-old team in the city. See manager of South common any Tuesday or Friday evening near Highland and Thorndike six 130 to \$ o'clock.



PADDY, FLYNN vs. YOUNG KLOBY CUDDY'S ARENA, LAWRENCE Saturday P. M., July 3 Tickets at Bob Carr's, Central St.

Will This Cup Be Won by This Yacht For This Fine Sportsman?



Here's the Liptonian assembly—the cup, the yacht and Sir Thomas himself. He is holding the wooden eagle with the coat-of-arms of the United States, which is to be the mascot of the Sham-rock IV. There is a lot of history connected with both the Iris-skipper and his mascot. This figure graced the saloon of the Amer-lea when it won the cup from the English boat, Aurora, 69 years

NEW YORK, June 30.—Beginning on Thurtday, July 15. just autisted the three-mile limit off the shore line of three-mile limit off the shore line of the compiler of the shore line of the comparition honors from the country and take back the beautiful a ampric's cup.

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FRENCH-AMERICAN BRIGADE OFFICERS A meeling of the general officers of the organization should be reorganized the French-American brigade of the and accordingly within a few week

the war. This information was given out today by Rev. J. B. A. Barcite, Cadets. street and to sell ice cream and con- O.M.I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, chaplain general of the brigide, who is deeply interested in the

The brigade, which is composed of semi-military guards from various parts of New England, and which at he beginning of the war counted over 6,000 members, ceased shortly after the blennial encampment, which was held in Fall River in 1916. the last biennial convention having been held in this city in 1915. A great There are 295 navigable streams in many of its members went to the front in both the United States.

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United States will be held in Boston a general order will be issued for a some time next month for the purpose held at the United States hole in of reorganizing the brigade, which has Boston. The local guards that are been inactive since the beginning of affiliated with the brigade are Garde Frontenac, Garde d'Honneur, Garde St Louis, Garde Sacre-Coeur and A. G.

Resume Work on Platform

Continued problems remained unsolved when the sub-committee of nine preparing a ter-tative draft re-convened today at

ter Glass said it was hoped to go fin-ally before the full committee whera long-expected discussion was in pres-pent. With a late session tonight, leaders hoped to be able to bring the completed product before the conven-

League and Prohibition

agreement. Adjustment of the segment of the subof realization. On prohibition the subof realization. On prohibition the subcommittee remained practically at ea.

All suggestions for a "wet" plank
which would declare for the repeal of
the 15th amendment or annulment of
the Volstead law, were said to have
been virturally thrown out by tacit
consent in the sub-committee, but the
fight for a beer and wine plank on one
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The product of taken at once. 50 Leverett 81.

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YOUNG SINGING CANAMIES for
sale. 161 Warren st., cor. Church.
Blids boarded, sick attended. hand and some sort of a prohibition declaration on the other, was reported still in progress. Secretary of State Colby was said to be favoring a beer and wine provision. The report was accorded significance because of Mr. Colby's recent talk with President Wilson. The drys are said to be insistent upon a prohibition expression if to the extent of a plank enforcing constitu-tional laws generally and not specifi-cally. The proposal to keep the platform entirely silent on the subject also was still prominently discussed. Many Planks Complete

of the proposed planks had yet been of the proposed planes had be deen increpted definitely by the sub-commit-tee, many of the uncontroveried sec-tions were reported practically com-plete. Among those were commenda-tion of many acts of the Wilson ad-ministration, the executive bureau and the democratic records in congress. together with attacks on the republi can legislative course. Virginia Platform Basia

ment for the League of Nations de-sired by the administration was said o be Senator Walsh, who voted in the senate to take the republican reserva-

Jome of the administration members were said to be for outlining directly on the platform the sort of reserva-tions that should not be considered as right party. Write U-55. others wanted merely a blanket dec-leration for ratification without "destructive reservations."

Bryan, Walsh and Cockran Active

The platform committee members considered most likely to start trouble in the full committee, were W. J. Bryan, Sen. Walsh of Massachusetts of them were left out of the little cir-cle of nine, and all of them had idear and Burke Cockran of New York. All that they said the full committee and perhaps the convention itself would have to consider.

Mr. Bryan's principal fight was to be waged for an affirmative dry dec-laration which he already had drafted but declined to submit to the subcommittee. A league plank omitting any pledge to ratify the treaty was to be the vehicle of Senator Walsh's right, and a recognition for the Irish epublic was to be asked for by Mr. Cockran

Plank on Irlah Question

That the sub-committee would ap prove some sort of positive declara-tion for the treaty's ratification was a foregone conclusion. What might be planned was a more definite question to answer but one suggestion was that a plank might be recommended declar-ing that the Irish problem should be brought before the bar of the League

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council:

Council:
The Lowell Chamber of Commerce, upon recommendation of the Parks. Playgrounds and Recreation Committee, which recommendation has been approved by the Board of Directors. hareby petition your Honorable Body to close the following streets during the month sof July and August, between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m., for temporary playground purposes:

Immes Street. James Street. Charles Street, between Corham and

Central Streets.
Middlesex Place, off Middlesex Street.
West Fifth and Albion Streets. It is the intention that these streets with be used for temporary playgrounds for children with competent supervisors and to be under the supervision of the Park Commissioners of the City of Lawell.

Yours very truly, WW N. GOODELL, President.



On the foregoing petition the Mu-dicipal Council of the City of Lowell will give a public hearing to all par-les interested on Friday, July 2, 1920, at 7 o'clock p. m. in the Council Cham-ber, City Hail.

By order of the Municipal Council.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, June 30, 1920.

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3-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, each enement containing 4 rooms. Inquire evenings, 51 Butterfield st., F. Gal-

SINGUE HOUSE on D street for sale; garage, room for two autos. Price \$5500. Tel. 2069.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near up-per Gorham st., for sale, \$2200. Good investment. Call 1425 Gorham st. Tel. 2082-M after 5 p. m.

ON SCHOOL ST.—Dandy cottage, nowly painted and papered, also bath; nice piece of land for garden. George Greenberg, 425 Hildreth Bldg.

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NEAR CAR BARN, Middlesex st-2 tenements and stable, baths and hot and cold water, 6 rooms and 8 rooms; good bargain for someone. George Greenberg, 425 Hildreth Eldg.

e-HOOM COTTAGE for sale, on Beacon at corner, 4000 sq. ft. land; one of the best locations, \$2200. I also have a number of two-tenements and good investments. Vance, \$30 Bridge at Phone 5045.

s-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, gas, and garage. Inquire 32 Keene st.

DANDY S-ROOM COTTAGE, near cor. Shaw and School streets, for sale Gas and toilet, newly painted, new roof, all newly repaired inside. Don't miss this alce home at \$2500. Easy terms. Only \$390 down. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. \$582. 6-ROOM COTTAGE. bath, gas

4.ROOM COTTAGE for sale: near Shaw Hosiery; bath, open plumbing, in good repair, garden. Price \$2800. Il. W. O'Brien, 609 Wyman's Exchange, Tel, 525 or 6033.

S-RUOM COTTAGE for sale; near Bunting mill; toilet, gas, electric lights. Price \$2306. H. W. O'Brien, 609 Wy-man's Exchange. Tel. 525 or 6033. 427 AND 420 CHELMSFORD STA

2-tenement house on corner, 5 and crooms, slate roof, baths; you can move right in. Price \$6250. George Greenberg, 425 Hildreth Bldg. CROSHY ST.—Six-tenement block, 5 rooms each, rent \$684 year, \$4500. Geo. Greenberg, 425 Hildreth Bldg.

LONDON ST. -- Eight-room house, bath, slate roof: bargain, \$3200, Geo. Greenberg, 425 Hildreth Bidg. NICE BOUBLE HOUSE, 6 rooms each, on Rogers street, for sale. Open plambing, steam and furnace heat, over 16,000 feet of land, number of fruit trees; one tenement ready to move in. Price \$5300. John McMenamin, 23

IN RELYIDERE—S-room house for sale, state roof, space for five autoa Price \$2300. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

Gold & Silver IN OAKTANDS-7-room house for sale; hot water, set tubs, open plumbling, furnace heat. Price \$3500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

1N PAWTUCKETVILLE—5-room cottage for sale. Price \$1830. John McMeramin, 23 Paimer st. IN MELLY IDERRY—2 tenements, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water and baths, slate roof, for sale. Price \$4500. John Mc-Menamin, 23 Palmer at.

IN HIGHLANDS—2-tenement house for sale; 5 and 6 rooms. Price \$3500. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

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Open body, exceptionally good tire soulpment; a particular good commer-cial car for one who only desires to invest small amount.

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Tel. 17245-M. ONE-TON TRUCK, 1300, at 35 Melvin

st., good repair. COLE, TOURING CAR, late model. 8-cylinder, 7 passenger; cheap for quick sale. 152 Gorham st. Tel. 3429.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, brand new, 1920, for ball at moderate price if taken at once on account of owner going away. New Centralville Garage, 15 West Third st. Tel. 5880.

CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, in Al condition, for sale. Call and make an offer, 39 Marshall Bt.

MUST SELL my touring car. No reasonable ofter refused if sold at once. Call after 6.30 p. m. at 3 Vine st., of Apple st.

E-PASS, JEFFREY, 1916, for sale; olf starter, electric lights, brass magself alarter, electric lights, brass mag-neto. Owner private family. Al con-dition. Price \$100, Tel. 5750 between 5 and 6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU WANT a straightforward and legitimate business proposition and can use \$2000 and the services of a young man with good education and several years' business experience communicate with 1-85, Sun Office.

SUMMER RESORTS

THE SOMERSET at Salisbury beach a open for the season; on ocean front come by day or week; kitchen privieges. Write Mrs. Dwyere.

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ROOMS on Marsh ave., 2 min, from beach and Kasino. For accommoda-tions write Mrs. 9. Farrell, Marsh ave., Hampton Beach.

LOST AND FOUND

A STRING OF PEARLS lost on Burtt, Westford or Stevens streets Tuesday night. Reward if returned to 913 Law-rence st. Tel. 5748-W.

BROWN FIR NECKPIECE lost, Re-ward, 175 Fort Hill ave.

POCKETBOOK lost netween corner Cabot, Moody and Aiken sts., June 21. containing small sum money, keys and two laundry checks. Call 535 Merri-BLACK VELVET SOARF lost Saturday evening, either in Bon Marche or Merrimack st. Tel. 6065-W. STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR COX is now located at 140 Middlesex, cox. Elliot st. Graies, linings, and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel 4170.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BESULTS New York 6, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Cleveland 9, St. Louis 4; (nrst

game.)
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4; (second game. GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. SPANISH POLO TEAM MADRID, June 30.—Spain will send to the Olympic games at Antwern a polo team composed of Duke Santo Mauro, Duke Tenarando, Marquis Villa Bragima and Count Mazontpaule.

POLICE TO PASS ON **COMMON BOOTHS**

booths on the South common for the Fourth will be granted by members of the license commission and Superintendent Welch of the police department on the common next Saturday after-

Permits for amusement and novelty

noon when they will be present to consider the approval of the booths for which lots have been rented by the park commission. Permits for refreshment stands will be granted only at the office of the license comek and after next Saturday, only at the office of the Market the welterweight champion mission in the police station in Market

granted: To sell ice cream on the Lord's day: Lowell Refreshment company, 88 Inland street; Nicholas Sax oness, 98 Common street, Rose Anna Rolduc, 475 Moody street; Rashid Mus taffa, 391 Gorham street; Adolph Faticanti, 204 Coburn street; Napoleon Desmarais, 44 White street; Andrew Magiera, 51 Beacon street; Mary Gou-

dreau, 63 Salem street.

Hawker and peddier: Edmund St. Peter, 159 Fletcher street Express. Frank H. Schuman, 31 Manahan street.

Geo. A. Brown, 453 Back Central street. Express renewal, Manchester and Concord and Boston and Lexington, 20 Middlesax street; Edward L. Brennan, 691 Chelmsford street. Lodging house. Edgar B. Simonds, 22 Tyler street; Mrs. Diana Snyder, 100 Appleton street; Diana Snyder, 100 Appleton street; Peter Andonian, 312 Market street. But, of course, I'm referring to the lympic games at Antwern. That mpic team that's to sail away one these days.

Uncle Sam's hoys had it over the cord and Boston and Lexington, 20 Middlesax street; Edward L. Brennan. 1912 they'll come across just as good they'll come across just as good of Cheliasford street. Lodging house, they'll come across just as good of Cheliasford street. Lodging house, they'll come in 1920, I believe. Edgar B. Simonds: 22 Tyler street; Mrs. Diana Snyder. 100 Appleton street; I now the country has the boys to now the country has the boys to have and peddler. Isaac Smith, 120 Hawker and peddler. Isaac Smith, 120

the United States.

EVERETT TRUE

THAT \$

391 Gorham street; lodging house, Charles Pinajian, 313 Market street, Etta E. Pickering, 601 Merrimack fectionery, etc., on the Lord's day, Rosilda Dastous, 41 White street, and Josephine Labalse, 475 Moody street,

FINGER CRUSHED

Wilfred Therien of 20 Common street.

an employe of the Saco-Lowell shops.

a finger of the right hand badly

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THE HOUSE

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crushed while at his work this morning shortly after 10 o'clock. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

welfare of the organization.

terinive draft re-convened to may at 15.00 after less than eight hours rest. With the meeting of the full resolutions committee scheduled for 10 o'clock the sub-committee arranged to meet the main body, report partial progress, and then resume its labors. By afternoon or night, Chairman Carter Cleer said U. was hoped to no fin-

tion tomorrow.

The League of Nations and prohibition remained the big barriers to VIOTROLA 10, latest model, used 3 agreement. Adjustment of the league weeks, for sale cheap. Tel. 3191-M.

Although Chairman Glass said none

The Virginia platform, endorsed by Prisident Wilson and brought to San Francisco by Senator Glass was said to have furnished the basis for declarations readily agreed to regarding the general principles of the party. Sen-Glass sat as chaliman of the sub-committee and his advocacy of administra tion policies was strengthened by Scoretary Colby. A majority of the other members were regarded as administration supporters and the chief objector to the blanket endorse-

Motor Transportation Departent Practically Abolished

company, which has been gradually reduced during the past few months, was practically abolished today when the last of the machines used by that department were transferred else-where and the few remaining employes were given positions in other departments if they desired them.

At one time the transportation depariment of the company was one of its biggest features and a battery of cars was ready for instant service wight or day. However, the gradual reduction of the activities at the big plant has lessened the demand for such service until finally it has been

The government is still supervising the manufacture of military muni-tions at the plant, sithough it had been expected that it would release its control on July 1. However, the situa-tion has not yet reached the point where the federal authorities wish to nurrender their entire interest in the plant and, according to an offi-cial of the campany, this interest will probably remain for some time it. probably remain for some time to is to pass upon the wage controversy between the men and the company.

The employes of this company last government wishes to surrender 1:- In companys of this company last supervision as soon as practicable. A committee representing the Cartridge of the national war labor board, on company and the government has been appointed to handle the details of the relations of the two bodies.

The government has no supervision or control over the commercial mu-nitions being manufactured at the plant, as this is entirely a Cartridge company activity,

ROYAL ARCANUM DAY OBSERVED

W. Sharkey, chairman; J. S. Jackson, secretary; W. R. Kilpatrick, treasur-Brector for the general dancing.

GIRLS COMMUNITY CLUB

A meeting of the executive commitlee 61 the Girls' Community club will be taken up will be consideration of president, and Charles A. Taylor, secr-

CARMEN WANT 75 CENTS AN HOUR

Atty. Vahey Pleads for Increase for Employes of Eastern Mass. St. Railway

Also Seek Day Off in 15 With Pay, and Time and a Half for Overtime

(Special to The Sun).

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 30-Da-

"The employes of this company last mum rate, applying to employes one year in the service of the company was raised from 45 to 51-cents an hour and made retroactive to June 3, 1919. By the terms of that award, the men receive 46 cents an hour during the dirst three months, 46 cents during the next nine months, and 51 cents there after.

"Beginning May 1, 1919, the Boston Three Lowell councils of the Royal Elevated employes received 60 cents an Arcanium united in a concert and hour. Wages paid other street rail-dance at Colonial hall last evening in way employes of the state last year celebration of "Royal Arcanum Day" were: Middlesex & Boston Street Railway company, 65 cents; Holyoke Street Railway company, 55 cents; Springfield Railway company, Worcester Street Railway company, Worcester Street Railway company, Worcester Street Railway company, Worcester Street Railway company, Worker Worker Railway company, Worker Railway Consolidated, Interstate Consolidated Milford, Attleboro & Woonsocket lines, At the concert John J. Hogan was bitterlacutar and the program was as follows: Selections, orchestra; song Ruel J. LoClair: reading, Miss Katherine Kenney; song, Miss Emily Canterine Kenney; song, Miss Emily Canterine Kenney; Pasi Grand Regent Henry Goodwin of Boston, the sole farvivor of the nine men, who formed Massachusetts."

Mifford, Attlebore & Woonsocket lines, 57 cents; Union Street Railway company, New Redford, 60 cents; Fitchburg & Leominster, 57 cents, and Boston & Worcester, 53 cents. I can think of the other program was as provided the second of the program was as follows: Selections, orchestra; song, and you can be seen to second of the program was as follows: Selections, orchestra; song, and you can be seen to second of the second of the program was as follows: Selections, orchestra; song, and you can be selected to select the selections of the program was as follows: Selections, orchestra; song, and you can be selected to select the program was as follows: Selections, orchestra; song, and you can be selected to select the selections of the selections of the selections of the selections of the selections or selections or selections.

Want Day Off With Pay

In addition to the demand for 75 cents an hour, the men ask for one day off in 15, with pay, overtime at the rate of time and one-half for all work per-

Hugh W. Ogden, a Boston attorney and chairman of the arbitration board which will decide the questions at izue, presided at the hearing. The other members of the board are Philip G. Carlion, of the counsel for the company, and Mr. Vahey.

tee 6; the Girls' Community club will

Attorney Carleton was assisted by
Homer Loring chairman of the
trustees, and by Henry F. Hurlburt, Taxoner activities of all the members, of the law firm of Huriburt, Jones & Among the most prominent matters to Cabot of Boston. William Murphy, tary of the employees union, affiliated



"COME IN; THE WATER'S FINE"

Mr. Vahey charged that the Eastern Mr. vancy charged that the Lastern Massachusetts trustees are "lining up the public, even union men themselves" against their own men; spreading the impression that if any increase in wages is allowed, it will have to come out of the puckets of the travel-

He maintained that his clients should receive a wage large enough to maintain their families at the high living costs brought about in part by the increased incomes enjoyed by the people

creased incomes enjoyed by the people they are daily serving.

"Under present conditions," he declared, "the troller men are receiving only a subsistence wage," not one which will allow them to support their families in comfort and decency, which is the American standard of

Would Encourage Matrimony

In reply to a question from Attorney Hurlburt, Mr. Vahey expressed the opinion that single men should rethe opinion that single men should re-ceive as high a wage as married ones, in order that they might be encouraged to marry and bring up children. He thought that many of the employes in the past have refrained from this course in the fear that they could not properly provide for their dependents.

with the Amalgamated Association of list as a spare man, receiving 46 cents Street and Electric Railway Employan hour. His present rate is 49 cents an hour, he said. Answering questions by Attorney Huriburt, he said he would prefer to leave the company men. and seek other employment unless a substantial increase is granted.
"Couldn't a woman do the

that you were doing on the cars just as well?" asked Mr. Hurlburt. One-Man Car Condemned

"Well, I shouldn't want any of my female relatives doing it," was the

"Would you expect a woman

climb on top of a car and fix the trolley?" asked Attorney Vahey. "No," said O'Grady. "How many times did you have to do this?" Vahey continued.

"About a hundred times, I should " Didn't you have occasion to take care of intoxicated and disorderly per-

"Yes, of course," replied O'Grady. The witness was unsparing in condemnation of the one-man cars as

and generally inefficient in operation. **FUNERALS**

in order that they might be encourage to marry and bring up existence of the content of the cont

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and Hability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Although the present enlistment for members of Company B. Massachusetts State Guard, will soon expire, member of the democratic party.

James E. O'Donnell was Lowell's first the Manual Company met in tht Westford street armory last night and decided to re-enlist for another term. Cant. Bergeron was present as commander,

D. J. MacDougall, of 51 Gates street, traveling salesman for the Murray company of Eoston, was elected a member of the executive committee of an association including druggists and traveling men at a meeting of the as-sociation held at Newcastle, N. H., last

Autolsts passing through Lowell to-wards New Hampshire via the boule-vard-yesterday were greatly incon-venienced upon reaching Tyngsboro bridge to find it closed for repairs.

There were no signs at the Lowell dangerous to the public, placing too much responsibility on the operator metorists that the bridge was closed. motorists that the bridge was closed.

Joseph Spano of Boston, field secreauseph Spano of Boston, field secre-tary of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, is in Lowell teday arranging for the opening of an Americanization bureau at the cham-ber of commerce rooms July 1. The

days.

BURNS—Miss Delia Burns, a well known and highly estremed young lady of this city died this morning at her home. 124 Lawrence street, after a brief illness. She was a member the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Peter's parieh and was an active worker in the parish and a devout attendant at the church. She was born in this city and lived here all her life, making and keeping innumerable friends. She is survived by one sixter, Miss Elizabeth Burns. The remains were removed to the funeral chambers of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURNS—The funeral of Miss Della J. Burns will take place Friday merning at 8 o'clock from the funeral trailors of Hiscins' Bros. Funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetere. Motor cortege. Undertaker Hiscins' Bros. in charge. ALLAHAN—The funeral of Miss Mary A. Callahan will take place tomorrow morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. William Hilt. 40 Berkeley avenue. High mass of resulem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

Charter Commission

The revolve provided that the mayor should appoint a commission of 15 men before July I to study the charter sit nation with a view to determining the est form of government for this com

munity.

The resolve stipulated that the commission's personnel should be divided as equally as possible among democrats and republicans and that each ward of the city have at least one representa-

tive.
The mayor has appointed a commis-

Henry F. Doran is employed at the Saco-Lowell Co.'s shops and has been prominent as a member of the democratic city committee.

Royal K. Dexter is the well known manager of the S. K. Dexter wholesale produce company in Middlesex street.

He has been active in local politics.

He has been active in local politics for many years and has sorved in the old common council and board of alder-Timothy O'Rourke will be the labor-

ing element's representative on the commission. He has taken an active interest in democratic affairs and labor matters for some time.

John C. Farrington is a former chair-

man of the school committee and is an accountant by profession. Charles D. Slattery is manager of the Taibot Ciothing Co. and has been active in political circles for amany

Louis P. Turcotte has been a promi-

played a prominent part in republican circles. J. C. Manseau is the proprietor of a

nen's furnishings store in Merrimack street and is one of the leading repubicans of Ward 7. Abel R. Campbell is the well known real estate man. He has been promi-

ment in local circles for some time. James B. Casey is a former mayor of Lowell, having served under the old

eading figure in democratic circles. Albert D. Milliken is agent of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. and prominent in the city's industrial and financial

Arthur T. Safford is engineer of the la large field of contestants.

Locks and Canals and always an erested and active worker in ciprojects,

John F. Sawyer is cashler of

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Julon National bank and a promine nember of the republican party. Mayor Thompson took every bit ime allotted him by the terms of resolve providing for the commission in an endeavor to secure a body wh could give the charter question impa-tial study and consideration. Mo-than a hundred names have been co-

idered at one time or another a sion of eight republicans and seven only after a careful process of selection did like the careful process of selection of democrats and has also lived up to the stipulation of having each ward frepresented. Ward 5 has two representatives, ward 8, four and ward 5 three.

Who They Are

Harry Swann is an employe of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. and for many years has been actively interested in city government matters.

Henry F. Doran is employed at the Saco-Lowell Co's shops and has been prominent as a member of the democratic city committee.

Royal K. Dexter is the well known.

Tion did His Honor determine upon the final personnel as announced today. The commission has in its maken mem who have been actively engage in municipal management, bank me industrial men, a representative of the lawyer. An unusual fact in connection with the body is the fact the three is but one lawyer on it, forms Mayor O'Donnell. Usually in a commission of this size there are at least fine city committee.

Royal K. Dexter is the well known.

There has been considerable specu lation as to who the chairman of the commission will be. The name of for mer Mayor Casey has been frequently mentioned and later whon it becam definitely known that Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Farrington were to be chosen, their names have also been mentioned to the position. The chairman, of course will be chosen by the commission knows.

zelf. The commission will be furnishe quarters at city hall, its expenses will be paid by the city, it will have the power to summon witnesses to give testimony relative to local charter con ditions and it may call public meetings, if it so chooses. It is probabl that the mayor will ask the memb to meet in a few days for organiza-tion. Each of the 15 men appointed nent merchant in Lowell for years and have definitely accepted the position.

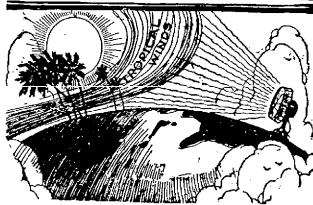
John A. Simpson has been issued

permit at the office of the building nspector to erect a two-story workroom and store at 37-9 Paige street, at an estimated cost of \$16,000. The building will be of brick construcwith concrete foundation and form of charter. He has long been a leading figure in democratic circles.

RACE ON COMMON The park department will sponsor

10-mile race on the North commo next Monday afternoon, July 5, begin-ning at 3 o'clock. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. Entries should be made with Supt. John ter. He has been a deep student of municipal affairs for many years.

W. Kernan at the park department office at city half. A similar race was held last year and brought forth



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Our lease having expired, and it being necessary we vacate immediately, the auctioneer has been instructed to sell to whomsoever will bid the most, our entire store equipment consisting in part of two lightont counters, and regulation lower spaces, ice box above with mours on each end for floor show case with the above are fluiding, all wall shelving; the above are fluiding all wall shelving; the above are fluiding all wall shelving; the above are fluiding of the counter show case with two shelves, three 40-inch counter show cases, two Coffee mill with pulverizer, tea, coffee and bean case with twenty-one compartments, eak fluids, 5-lb, Dayton candy scale, scoops, butter knives, jars, trays, writing desk, etc.

The above fixtures are of the very latest design and were purchased new in August of last year, being in actual use but 10 months, and the unusual opportunity to purchase at open competition modern, un-to-date store fixtures of this description is herein presented.

Terms, cash.

The motor transportation department of the United States Cartridge

that was observed by the organiza-tion as a whole over the whole country. It was the 34rd annual celebration of the day in this city.

At the concert John J. Hogan was

Henry Goodwin of Boston, the sole wages last yea wages paid em Massachusetts." the organization; character song, Miss M. Dewire; dancing, Dewire sisters; song, Frank S. Marshall. The committee in charge was: John

or; Noil Clarke, F. S. Marshall and formed on Sundays and holidays and Rodney Moore, The reception committee was: John J. Hogan, chairman; biters for operators of "one-man" cars. Begent Victor J. Turnquist, Lowell, S. The schedule is retroactive to May 1, 18920. Regent Albert Phinney, Highland, 979; and Regent Arthur J. Jodoin, Indus-Tr. 1722. Frank S. Marshall was floor

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G. O. P. NOMINEES | CHARTER COMMISSION | SUPERVISORS ANNOUNCE PLANS

Appeal to Restore Party Government in Place of Personal Government

Basis of Campaign, Says Harding---"Law and Order" Coolidge Slogan

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The republican presidential campaign will be based on "an appeal to restore party government as a constitutional substitute for personal government," Senator Harding, the party presiden-tial candidate announced today, af-ter a conference with Catvin Coollilge, his running mate, and National Chairman Will H. Hays.

At the same time, Governor Coolthat there must be "a return of pub-He opinion toward a self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law."

Senator Harding's statement said: "Governor Coolidge breakfasted with me this morning and we have agreed that we will have the campaign on an appeal to restore party government as a constitutional sub stitute for personal government.

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up to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 1st, will draw interest from that day.

Dividends payable October 15 and April 15.

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15. Men Appointed to Study

Charter Situation

Mayor Perry D. Thompson today an nounced the personnel of the charter commission of 15 members, who between now and Jan. I will make a study of the local charter situation department will conduct six playand early in January will make recommendations to the state legislature 21 supervisors in addition to a faultor in charge of the shower baths at the most suitable for this city. The commission is as follows:

Ward 1-Harry Swann, 94 Beecl street, republican.

Ward 2-Henry F. Doran, 363 Dutto street democrat.

Ward 3-Royal K. Dexter, 319 Wil-der street, republican. Ward 4-Timothy O'Rourke, 1917 Ward 4—Timos... Central street, democrate 5 = lohn C. Farrington, 182

Ward 5-John C. Perry street, democrat. Charles D. Sintlery, 73 Pleasant street, democrat.

Ward 6-Louis P. Turcotte, 553 Fletcher street, republican. Ward 7-J. Calixte Manseau,

School street, republican.
Ward 6-Abel R. Campbell, 23 Harris avenue, republican.

James B. Casey, 603 Chelmsford Albert D. Milliken,

George M. Harrigan, 61 Marlborough street, democral.
Ward 9-James E. O'Donnell, 715

Andover street, democrat. Arthur T. Safford, 266 Andoevr street,

street, republican.

The appointment of the commission comes as the result of the passage of a resolve introduced in the legislature toward the end of its recent session by Senator Frank H. Putnam of this city Continued to Page 12

The Harrisonia Hotel Co., Inc.

INC. FOR \$750,000.00

We offer for sale \$400,000 of the preferred stock at \$100 per share par value with interest at 7%. By investing in this property you not only receive a fair dividend on the money you invest, but greater still, you are giving to your city a modern hotel which it needs very much. His Honor Perry D. Thompson and the Chamber of Commerce endorse this project.

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Mayor Announces Names of Park Commission Announces Assignment of Playground

Supervisors

The park commission today announced its assignment of playground supervisors for the 1920 season which grounds this summer and will employ

The supervisors will meet the playprounds committee of the park comtomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the park department office city hall to receive instructions. At that time a definite date will be set for the opening of the season.

The list of playgrounds and the supervisors who have been assigned to South Common-Olga Shay, Mary J.

Reardon, Mildred Clevette, Catherine tal for observation because Murphy, Patrick Mullane. Common-Charlotte North

Natalie McQuade, Grace McCue, Mae G. Sullivan, D. Murray Cummings. Chambers Street-Alics Councily V. Reynolds, Gertrude Lyons,

lohn E. Laurenson. Greenhalge School-Heten Munn Muriel Leach, Alice D. Gailagher Franklin School-Lillian E. Moran

Fayette Street-Gladys Hill, Mildre

Ellot School Baths-Charles Mc-

DEPOSITS

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JULY 3, 1920

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NOTICE

ARMOUR & CO. WILL CLOSE THURSDAY from 2 to 4 P. M. during the funeral services of Mr. Raymond Mooers.

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New Jersey Man Confesses to Applying Torch to Five Hotels Within Week

ls Deserter From Navy— Admits He Has "Wheels in His Head"

ROSTON, June 20.-James Hobco of Clifton, N. J., a deserter from the navy. today confessed that he was the fire bug who applied the torch to five hotels here within the past week, according to an announcement from police headquarters. Ho was charged with arson and officials considered sending him to a psychopathic hospi-tal for observation because of his statement that he had "wheels in his

The man apparently went to notel for the purpose of starting a fire. In each case the blaze started in the early morning, starting in the vi Continued to Page 5

Transfer of Hildreth Estate to Out of Town Purchasers Effected

Final papers in the transfer of the Hilldreth building in Merplmack street and various parcets of property in the rear of the building on the southerty side of Paige street were in process of conveyance this afternoon and when finally passed will represent the largto the conveyance of down town business property in the history of Lowell, involving, as it does, approximately half a million dollars.

The conveyance was made on be

half of the Hildreth Estate Trust as sociation, the trustees of which ar Albert H. Thompson, former agent o the Saco-Lowell shaps in this city; Albert S. Howard of the firm of Qua, Howard & Rogers, and Mrs. Rowens Palmer, widow of former Mayor Palm er. The grantees are Charles Brown Providence, R. I., president of the Rhode Island Malleable Iron Works. and James Brown of Lawrence. latter was present at the conveyance and the Brown interests were also Continued to Page 10

"Wild-cat" schemes Interest Begins July 3 hold no lure for you

Extravagant claims and wild promines influence a lot of people and seil a lot of stock—some of it good and more of it—not so good.

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BOSTON HOTELS Platform Builders Agree on "Slightly Moist" Prohibition Plank---League Plank "Just as Woodrow Wants It" Also Agreed Upon

cratic platform has practically agreed on a prohibition plank which is described as "slightly moist" and as being in "support of the constitutional amendment," but with declarations for personal liberty and against "vexation:

A careful count of the full commit-

hen confident that William J. Bryin could not get his prohibition plant into the platform. The agreement was in such form, they said, that it was not improbable that their work would a 't.' be tald before the full committee on resolutions late this afternoon,

Agree on League Plank

ally the line of the Virginia platform previously approved by President Wil

Business of Selecting Presi-

Speeches Restricted to 20

Minutes-Expect All to be

Would Clear Way for Presen-

for action, the democratic national

convention today swung into the busi-

ness of selecting a presidential nomi-

nee. Meeting an hour earlier than usual and working under an order of

business which permitted the present

platform has been adopted, the com

vention entered upon a day of demon

stricted to 20 minutes and seconding

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placing of candidates in formal no

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Made Today

row Morning

RESUME WORK McADOO FORCES ORATORY AND

Troublesome Major Problems Still Unsolved

Hope to Complete Draft for Presentation to Convention Tomorrow

League and Prohibition Re-Big Barriers Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO. democratic platform still was in em-bryonic stage but with prospects of resentation tomorrow to the conven-

assembled today.

Although many minor planks had been virtually settled, some in prin-

Union Market

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Mackerel, 12½c lb. Fancy Sunkist Lem-

ons 20c doz. Place Your Order for Salmon for the 4th,

STUTION INTEREST JULY 3ر SHATTERIS

Convention Swung Name Not to Be Formally Placed Before Democratic Convention ·

CHANGE PLANS DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Jenkins Who Had Prepared to Make Speech Revises Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Definite and final instructions came from the ast early today hat William G. Mc-Adoo's name was not formally to be placed before the democratic national

Burris Jenkins of Kansas City, who was prepared to make a nominating speech for McAdoo, revised his plans again and decided to accede to the vishes of the McAdoo managers.

McAdeo Appreves Mere NEW YORK, June 10 .- This actio was taken with my entire approval,"

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INCREASE IN TAX RATE

73 Cents if Present Valu-

Assessors Predict Increase of

There will be an increase of at least 73 cents in the tax rate this year, if present valuations stand, caused merely by the increase in the county and state taxes which the city is to be called upon to pay, the board of assessors announced this morning.

The assessors have just received notification that this city's share of the 1920 county tax has been fixed at \$130,781.10, in comparison.

\$130,781.10, in comparison with \$120,-487.16 for 1919, or an increase of more than \$10.000. The state tax for 1920, which was

announced several weeks ago, will take \$295.450 more out of the city's coffers, while last year it took only \$234,520, representing an increase this year of approximately \$64,000. This combined increase of \$74,000 is

state and county taxes will be re-flected in the tax rate this year to the tune of 73 cents per 1500, the assess-ors figure, providing valuation re-mains as it is now. An increase of 73 cents would make the tax rate \$26.73, the present rate

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES SHATTUCK

FREE ADMISSION TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT-British and Canadian War Veterans' Bance

It was decided at the meeting that the places of business of the members shall be closed at 11.30 a. m., Thursday, July 15, to permit the owners and their employes to take part in the annual sating of the druggists at Bass Point The trip from this city to the seasher a to be made in automobiles. Follow ing dinler at Bass Point, it is expectd that there will be a baseball game between nines representing the drug men of Lowell and Havernill. Later there will be field sports. The local committee in charge of arrangements for the event is made up of John F. Walsh and H. R. Campbell.

The world has 730,000 miles of rail-THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

HARDING AND **COOLIDGE MEET**

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Senator revenue regulations governing the sale Harding of Ohlo and Governor Coolof alcoholic liquors was the principal idge of Massachusetts, republican numsubject of discussion at a meeting in lines for president and vice-president, the chamber of commerce rooms this met today for the first time since the merning of the Lowell Druggists as Chicago convention selected them as seciation. The discussion followed the the party standard bearers for 1920. Arriving here late last night, Governor Coolidge was the guest of the senator at breakfast and later accompanied the presidential nomines to his office at the capitol for the first of the official conferences between the candidates. Chairman Hays of the republican national convention will take part in some of the conferences. Subjects to be discussed by the candidates are un-derstood to include the addresses to be

MATRIMONIAL

26 at the summer home of the bride's

parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. W. W. Dornan of the Whitman Congregational church. The

best man was Mr. Henry Tracy, profes-sor of hiology at the Kansas univer-

sity, while the matron of honor was

At the wording the bride wore . traveling suit with hat t

A supper was served, following the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. ille, was the scene of one of the pret bride's parents on Nashua road, Col

Mullarkey-McCrana

very pretty marriage was solemnized yesterday afternoon, at 4 shadow lace gown over white silk.

Mrs. Henry Tracy. The couple will make their home in Whitman.

John McNabb and Catherine McCarthy were married Sunday afternoon at 5.30 at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The bost man was Daniel McNabb, brother of the groom, and the bridesmald was Mrs. Anna Devlin, a sister of the bride. They left Lowell the same evening for a bridal trip They are expected back in this city the last of the present week. They will reside at 70 Rock street. Mr. Mc. Nabb is a machinist in the employ of the Saco-Lowell shops. Mrs. McNabb was employed in the Appleton mill pre-

vious to her marriage. maich and carried a bouquet of brid-al roses. The bridesmaid wore a dark bive traveling suit with hat to match and carried pink roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmald was a pink sapphire ring. The groom presented his best man with a ring set with a

parents, 28 Rock street. Later there was a reception at the home of the bride's sister at the same address.

Winner-Patternon Patterson on Old Nashua road, Collinstiest weddings of the season Monday evening, when their daughter, Pearl V. Patterson, was married to Mr. Wil-liam E. Winner of Natick. The bride was becomingly attired in white georgette with a vell casglit up with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of prinal roses. The ornical mald, who was Hiss Orpha Ingham, was dressed in pink georgette with a picture hat to match and carried pink bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesroses. The best man was Mr. Ray Winner of Natick, a brother of the groom. The bride's gift to the brides maid was a string of pearls and the groom's gift to the best man was a brian pipe. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cuflowers. The bridal party marched to the strains of a wedding march which was played by Mrs. Effic Baxter and stood under a beautiful arch which was trimmed with pink roses and green crepe paper. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Melster of the Centralville M. E church. An informal reception followed, after which the happy couple left on an extended wedding tour to Canada. They will be at home to frieds after Aug. 1st at the home of the

thur Lewis, 800 Merrimack street, where a brief reception and lunch

given during the coming notification ceremonies and plans for the campaign.

Mr. Earle Lyford Currier, a native of recipients of a large number of presthis city and now residing at Brain- ents.

tree, and Miss Florence Llewellyn wedding, at the home of the bride's Tracy of Whitman were married June

o'clock, at St Patrick's rectory, when Mr. Edward J. Mullarkey, a veteran of the world war and a popular young man of Centralville, and Miss Nora McCrann, a well known young woman of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the cere-mony being performed by Ray, James Supple, D. D. The best man was Mr. William F. Mullarkoy and the brideswas Miss Ellen Mullarkey, brother and sister of the groom. The was attractively attired in a heautiful satin charmense gown with shadow Irish lace trimmings, and a veil with flower wreath of sweet peas. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The bridesmaid wore a pretty At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ar-



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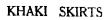
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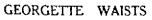
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Demand 24 Cents a Pound for Sugar Turks to Release American Missionaries

HAVANA, Cuba, June 30.-Cuban cane growers, sugar mills, and brokers, claiming to control the sale of 2,180,000 sacks of unsold sugar, were on record today as definitely pledged not to offer any more sugar for sale until the price had reached 24 cents a pound, the level reached during the last half of May.

This decision was made at a mass meeting held last night at which a committee was selected to act as the executive selling agency of those represented at the meeting. The amount of unsold Cuban sugar was estimated by a member of the selling commission 3,920,000 sacks, their holdings of 2,180,000 sacks leaving, 740,000 under outside control.

Efforts were being made to bring these into the pool.

Three Women Killed in Collision

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 30.-Three young women were killed and three others seriously injured as a result of a collision last night between an automobile and passenger train.

Viviani Sails for Buenos Aires

CHERBOURG, France, June 29 .- Rene Viviani, former premier of France, sailed this afternoon on board the steamer Avon for Buenos Aires. He expects to remain abroad for three months.

were held. moon, the young couple will make their home in Lowell.

Simoneau-Monbleau

The marriage of Mr. Joseph E. Simoneau and Miss Marie Blanche Al-Simoneau and miss harte manche Arblina Monbleau took place Monday, at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Graton, C.M.L. The bride wore a taupe brown suit of poplin and carried bridal roses. The witnesses were and Concord, N. H., and after Messrs. Cleophas D'Amour and Evariste V. Monbleau. At the close of friends at 28 Gershom avenue. the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 107 Alma street, and later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip. They will make their home in this city.

Breton-Lucombe

At St. Jean-Baptiste church at 7 o'clock, this morning, Mr. Napoleon Breton and Miss Marle Delima Lacombe, a well known young couple of this city, were united in the bonds this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a high nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Aurelien Merch, O.M.I. During the service, appropriate hymns were sung by the church choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at The Lowell Sun.—Adv.

There were many guests the organ. The bride was attired in were held. There were many guests the organ. The bride was attired in present. Later in the evening, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Mullarkoy, 10 Puffer avenue, where a very enjoyable evening was spent. The happy couple received many beautiful gifts. After a brief honey moon, the young couple will make their home in Lawell. of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lacombe, 28 Gershom avenue, where a wedding breakfast was present at the festivitles from outof-town being Mrs. Arthur Buzzell of Boston, Mr. Joseph Breton of Con-cord, N. H., and others. The happy couple left at 11 o'clock on a honeymoon trip to Springfield, New York and Concord, N. H., and after July be at home to their

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for diseases of the kidneys,

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29 .- The American missionaries, Paul Nilson and his wife, who recently were captured by Turkish bandits, near Tarsus, Asia Minor, have been taken to Silvis, according to a message received from Mersina on June 26. The Turkish general in charge is said to bave promised their immediate release.



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SPION KOP'S WIN

led by his owner, Captain Giles Loder, where he in rated on just after the horse had won the great-lockeys in the world.

loted him to victory.
O'Nelli has been riding in France

for a good many years, being first WAS NO FLUKE lockey at a big retainer to W. K. Yanderbitt's stable at Poissy. He is immensely nopular on the Continent, where he is owner, Captain Giles Loder, where he is rated and of the finest

It is a coincidence that the sire of est racting event in the world, the derby at Epsoin Downs.

Spion Kop —Spearmint—was owned by Spion Kop —Spian Mahor. In the race — Spian Mahor. In the race — Spian Mahor. In the race — Spian Mahor. In the spion Kop —Spian Mahor. In the spian M American Jockey, seen astride him, pi- of June 2 last Tetratna, the favorite, did not even come within the money. That Spion Kop's win was no fluke

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THUMBS DOWN!

Police Chiefs Want to Finger-Print Everybody

News Item-The International police chiefs, in convention at Detroit. solumnly recommended a federal law requiring the registration, by fingerprint, of every man, woman and child in the United States!

BY HAL M. COCHRAN You had botter dodge all portions
Of the well-known poker game;
And you'd best out out the liquor,
If you'd save your spotless name;
'Cause the sacred sleaths are clever,
And they know what they're about;
And your larger-prints will queer you



And for goodness sake he careful, When there comes a rainy day; It is likely you will borrow—
An umbrella, we will say; And, of course, you won't return it, No one does—but let us shout That your inger-prints will queeryou



Tisn't safe, so we are thinkin'.
To go steppin' out at night.
While the girl may ba your sweetheart,
Even so, it Isn't right.
You may hold ber hand, for instance,
And she doesn't mind, no doubt;
But your singer-prints will queeryou



"Mustn't touch," will be the slogan,
And 'twill warry every oact
You will wonder what you've fingered.
When your daily work is done.
'Cause they'll have you in their rec-

Cause they'll have you in their cords, ards, And there is no use to pout; For your finger-prints will queer you



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SCHOOL BOARD

The school committee voted to accept the report of Henry L. Williams,

School—Other Business

jusiness agent of the department, relative to additions and repairs to the Vocational school in Broadway and to school, at a salary of \$1480. Britist school, at a salary of \$1480. The superintendent recommended the election act on recommendations in the report, at the regular meeting of the committendent recommended the election schools: tee last evening.

tee last evening.

A grist of routine business was also transacted. Major Culby T. Kittredge was appointed instructor of physical training in the Vecational school and instructed to conduct a summer camp for the boys of the high and Voca-tional schools, it possible. In addition, he will continue his duties as military ne will continue his duties as military M. Driscoll (already teachers in the instructor at the high school. His clementary schools).

20lary was fixed at \$2000, heginning July 1.

The definition of the continuous for girls: M. Kathesine (introduction).

The resignations of Miss Ellen Mc-Quade of the high school and Miss A. Gan. Gertrude Selles of the Bartlett school thouse were accepted.

Miss Ella E. Gardner of the Charles

Principal Fisher. Salary, \$2000.

instructors in shop work for boys: Charles W. Frost, Raymond W. Sister, bers, representing young women who William C. Hannadh.

Academic subjects for girls: Anna T. the rest not later than Jan. 1.

Margaret Harrington, Elizabeth Re

The superintendent's recommendations were accepted and the teachers elected, although Chairman Delaney and Mr. Markham were in opposition, ''Now if I'd packed my kit back in and Mr. Markham were in opposition, '97 when the boys wanted me to go,

through as usual.

There was a prolonged discussion out of luck."

John J. Gib "was elected head of relative to the ranking of teachers' There's a lot of chaps running the automobile department of the Vo. examination papers. Chalrman Dela- around bewaiting the fact that they

cational school, on recommendation of Principal Pisher. Salary, \$2000.

Leo A. King, master of the Edson school, having requested that a port- been the custom to ask some outside since then by wasting time fuest. school, having requested that a portable building be placed at that school,
the Superintendent was Instructed to said to send the local department
to rank the papers
and to send the local department.
There is no corner on opportunities
as they were needed to fill positions.
On the nomination of Principal Clarcoro M. Weed, Miss Frances Moriarty
was elected a teacher in the Bartiett
way of learning just what rank they
the most Interesting things about live
school, at a salary of \$1430. The moattained. Mr. Markham supported the sitained. Mr. Markham supported the chairman in his contention, but attained. Mr. Markham supported the third that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention but in a heat that every morning the chairman in his contention to the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention to the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention to the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention to the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention, but ing is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention to be an a new beginning, and we can always of the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the fact that every morning the chairman in his contention that the fact that every morning the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his chairman in his contention that the chairman is the chairman in his chairman in his chairman in his Academic subjects for boys: Charles affect the superintendent to ask the D. Foley, James J. Clinton, William J. Worcester school department, which is made, no matter how many opportunity

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS **EVERY MORNING**

BY ROGER W. BARSON. Old Peter Glenn is still talking about

the Klondike.

Miss Ella E. Gardner of the Charles street school was retired under the restrement pension rule.

Permission was granted the Lowell Guild to establish two additional baby stations for the summer, in the Greenhalge and Ellot schools.

The regular routine election of teachers already employed went through as usual.

There was a prolonged discussion of teachers a lot of chaps running to the ranking of teachers.

There was a prolonged discussion through as usual.

Worcester school department, which is made, no matter how many opportunity marking the local papers at the present time, to send the 25 highest number of the man who wrote that fallage. The man who wrote that fallage, about "opportunity knocks but once" has cost thousands of men success is life. He is wrong, Opportunity knocks on your door every marning about size

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gallou size. Special, \$1.79 Each Wash Builers, made of heavy IX tin plate, with metallic bottems--

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32-Inch Zephyr Gingham, pretty plaids and staple patterns, slightly imperfect; 59c value, at 35¢ Yard

White Pique, in remnants, 36 inches wide, good quality and Checked Majnsook, in white only, mill lengths; 30% value, at

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40 Dozen Sheets, made of standard quality seamless sheeting Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, heavy grade, one case only;

Knickerbocker Pillow Cases, size 42x36, only 50 dozen in this One Case of Family Choice Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide;

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Cotton Blankets, for double beds, white, gray and ton with borders, slightly imperfect; \$1.25 value, at 79¢ Each Bed Spreads, of heavy crocket, in assorted patterns, for full

Women's White Hose, with double soles, fine quality; 35e value, at 19¢ Pair

Black and White Hose for women, fine knit, second quality; 25c value, at 121/4¢ Pair Women's Vests of fine ribbed jersey, low neck and sleeveless;

Ready-to-Wear Section

Women's Drawers, made of good cotton and trimmed with pretty hamburg; 89c value, at 59¢ Pair

Long Kimonos of fine quality crepe, plain or figured, pretty colors; \$3 value, at \$2.19

Petticoats of ripplette, chambray and gingham, plain and staple stripes; \$1.50 value, at \$1.10

Envelope Chemise of fine white nainsook, trimmed with fine patterned hamburg; \$1.29 value, at 79¢ Each

Men's Furnishing Section

Men's Khaki Trousers, cut full sizes and well made; \$3 value, at \$1.89 pair

Hose for Men, fine quality, in black, tan, white and gray; 25c value, at 15¢ Pair

Overalls of heavy denim. union made, men's sizes \$2.50 value, at \$1.50

Men's Union Suits, made of fine checked nainsook, all white; \$1.00 value, at 65¢ Seit

Boys' Clothing Section

50 Doz. Boys' Trousers. made of heavy khaki cloth; \$1.00 value, at 59¢ Pair

medifying its priority order in a way that New England may we fix pro rata there of carsayallbis for coal transportation, but canmet claim any extra cars, was de-

The chief difficulty in the way of the Chief difficulty in the way of the England's receiving coal lies in the shortage of transportation facili-ties, according to Mr. Storrow, "We simply ask the Interstate commerce commission, which has authority both ever transportation facilities and pie: espacing," explained the fuel commissioner yesterday, "to exercise this auabortage.

"We are asking only our accus-temed and rightful share of both, just as we are asking only our accustomed abare of coal. We seek no coal which belongs to any other section of this country; only what rightfully should come to us and which is now being ant abroad."

David A. Elis, public utilities com-missioner, who accompanied Mr. Stor-row to Washington recently, was in conkultation with him yesterday af-Mr. Ellis gald this section objects to coal for the benefit of mine operators who prefer to make a greater profit by sending it to Europe.
No less than 100,300 tons of our

each month," declared Mr. Ellis, "by man whose attitude is that New Eng-and may go hang, for all they care, it is our coal that they are sending way, and our fair and accustomed the and no one else's."
Under the present ruling of the in-

testate commerce commission Mr.

Therow is wondering how New Eng
and is to secure an adequate supply of bituminous coal for the coming The fuel situation here is more serious now, he maintains, than

at any previous time.
Only yesterday, Mr. Slorrow stated, learned of a Steamer cargo of coal seing sold in Boston harbor for \$23 a This is the highest price heard of Mr. Storrow pointed out that

BOSTON-MONTREAL-TORONTO

Canadian National

soft coal formerly sold at the water in winter it should never be without front for between 14 and \$5 a ton, and a 90 or 100-days' supply in reserve, that during the tarrible war winter of in order to be sure of carrying, it that during the terrible war winter of 1917-18 it never went higher than \$12 riods to which all northern railroads

present critical situation,"

Mr. Storrow explained, "does not nec-DOSTON, June 30.—The action of essarily mean that the thread-bare interstate commerce commission patches' will show themselves this month or next, but that they will surely show themselves during the coming winter."

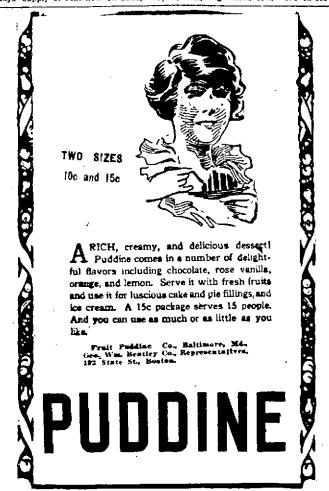
The Boston & Maine railroad, Mr. Storrow explained, has only a 10 days supply of coal now on hand, but

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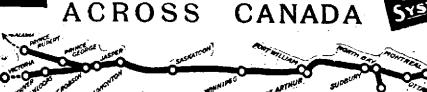
ONE BIG UNION

Agitators Trying to Organize Railroad Men

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Agitators for the "one big union idea" are in ses-



CANADIAN NATIONAL—GRAND TRUNK NEW SERVICE

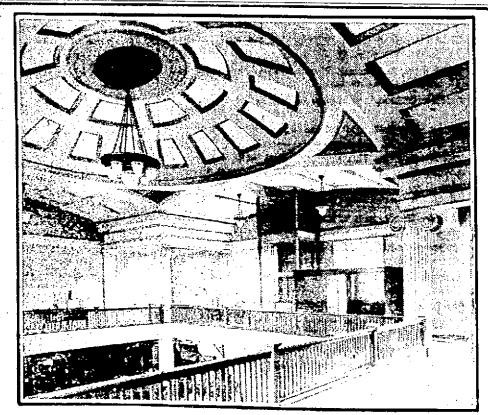


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sion here attempting to organize railroad workers, R. M. Kelfer, district chairman, said:

"We aren't radicals. We have no connection with the LW.W. We simply believe that all railroad workers should belong to one union instead of half a dozen brotherhoods. Our plan is to organize the United States and Canada We have 2000 members in Chicago right now and we're grow-

chairman that 75 delegates had beer seated, detectives who checked un the number of men attending the secret conference asserted that there were not more than 30.

Kelfer said his organization was ot related to the Yardmen's associa-lon and the United Enginemen, the o-called "outlaw" unions, which were exponsible for recent strikes in this country.

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and Southampton
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County Kildare, is the greatest military center serving Curragh, the Alderahot of Ireland. Yesterday for the first time it was sought to dispatch soldiers thence by a train passing from Kilkenney to Dublin. The driv-



or refused to carry them and the solup the lise.

Subsequently trains from Athlone and Thurles for Dublin were similarly blocked. The stranded passers gers drove to Kildare to catch through trains, not stopping at Newbridge The soldiers have orders to board any train available, so the situation can-not be relieved by the despatch of lrains from Dublin.

The government has had offers of assistance of men from Belfast to operate the trains, but has not accepted them. The situation is declared to be not bad enough as yet to justify the government taking over the train and entering upon a general conflict

NAVAL RESERVE PORCE

Officers and men of the naval re serve force may be recalled to active duty after the first of July, 1920, unier the provision of the new naval reerve force law. Neither the officers or the men will be recalled unless nor the men will be recalled unless they volunteer for duty, except in cases, of emergency. During the coming summer months various cruises are being planned for the benefit of the naval reserve force and when an opportunity arises for any of those cruises notices will be sent out from the office of the commandant of the first naval district. Members of the reserve force who cannot take long cruises will have the chance to join cruises will have the chance to join some battleship, cruiser or other vessel of the Atlantic fleet for a period designated by themselves of two weeks

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Women's Cotton Vests38c Fine woven cotton yarn in shapely vests, with narrow strap over shoulder; another style is the bodice effect with silk ribbon shoulder straps. Both styles sell regularly at 50c.

Women's Cotton Vests50c Shaped vests in a fine ribbed—cut low neck and sleeveless. A regular 60c value.

Women's Cotton Union Suits75c A fine woven cotton union suit, one thet will fit snug-comfy cut style with cuff knee-usually sell at \$1.00. Extra sizes, 85c, were \$1.25.

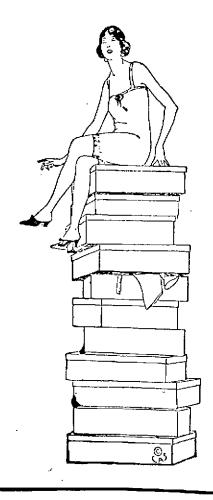
Women's Lisle Union Suits85c Silk lisle suits, closely woven. The feature is the French top-tow neck-sleeveless-cuit or shell knee. Worth \$1.15.

Children's Cotton Vests and Pants.....19c They're cool and comfortable—these short sleeve vests and culf knee pants. A regular 30c value.

Children's Cotton Union Suits45c They're sleeveless, with a dainty cutf shape knee with lace. Regular price 60c.

Boys' Ecru Union Suits85c Cut short sleeves, knee length. A real value. Worth \$1.00 or more.

Just like father wears-made of an excellent qualit ynainsook—large armholes, jersey waistband, wide knee-usually sells at \$1.00.



CANNED SPEECHES BY REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

eign powers to point the way to Am erican duty," Senator Harding, repubpreservation of Americanism as the first and highest endeavor of all citizens of the republic.

The candidate's first utterance of the campaign was heard by no audience yesterday, being made for a phono graphic record to be released on the Fourth of July and to be used throughout the campaign. A copy of the senstor's address was made public at his week by Gov. Coolidge of Massachu- dangered civilization. etts, the party's vice presidential nom

inee for a similar purpose.

Senator Harding chose "American ism" as his subject, while Gov. Cool

idge spoke on "Law and Order."
America, Mr. Harding said, does no mean to hold aloof, chooses no isolation and shuns no duty, but, he continued, "we arrogate to ourselves the keeping of the American continent and every concept of our moral obligation."

ness which will endure."

Americanism Begnu in 1787

al obligation.

The first flaming torch of Americanism, said Senator Harding in part.

"was lighted in framing the federal constitution in 1767. There was no thought of nationality in the revolution for American independence. The colonists were resisting a wrong, and freedom was their solace. Once it was achieved, nationality was the only the Declaration of Independence and

will effect the liberation of all man

the nationality which is the very soul "Men show by what they worship of highest Americanism. This repub- what they are. It is no accident that MISS E. E. CURTIS SOLVES THE

American Defeats Japanese Star

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30 -- William T. Tilden of Philadelphia today won the final match in the British singles championship tourns ment by defeating Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese star. Tilden will meet Gerald L. Patterson of Australia in the challenge for the title.

Three Women Prisoners Break Jail

AKRON, O., June 30.—Three women prisoners sawed their way to freedom at the county jail early today. They occupied a cell over the campaign speech vestarday urged the jail office. After sawing the bars they dropped to the ground directly in front of the office window.

Mexico Releases American Aviator

MEXICO CITY, June 30.-General Calles, the war minister, last night ordered the release of Lieutenant Stanley M. Ames, the American aviator who was forced to make a landing in Mexico, 357 miles south of the border, on Sunday last while lost in a rain storm.

"We have been tardy sometimes, like when we were proclaiming democracy our country fulfilled.

and neutrality, while we ignored our "We need a broader, firmer, deepe "We need a broader, firmer, deepe and neutrality, while we ignored our amount of the matter of the state of the state

choose no isolation, we shun no duty. I like to rejoice in an American con-science, and in a big conception of our obligations to liberty, justice and civilization. Aye, and more. I like to The presidential canonials added the need of the presidential canonials added the need of the presidential canonials added the need of the presidential canonials added the need obligations to liberty, justice and civilities and civilities and on June 25, the Hotel Hollis and on June 25, the Hotel Brewster, which was fired, the Hotel Brewster, which was fired. ANTI-BOLSHEVIK

Gov. Coolidge as the guest of Mr. Harding at breakfast. Mr. Coolidge was scheduled to arrive in Washing.

The damage in each case was small. On Monday, however, the American was scheduled to arrive in Washing.

SEBASTOPOL, June 28.
Caused \$10,000 loss and endangered of Gen. Wrangel, comman In urging maintenance of law and order, Gov. Coolidge defined the need of America as "a broader, firmer, deeper faith in the people. a faith that men desire to do right, that the government is founded upon a righteousness which will known. selves the keeping of he American continent and every concept of our moral obligation.

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Snowflake

freedom was their solace. Once it was achieved, nationality was the only agency suited to its preservation. agency suited to its preservation.

"Americanism reality began when not represent perfection attained but not represent perfection attained but the forward procession of civil, human and religious liberty, which ultimately knew this was not yet appealmented. They formed a government first in the faith that it was ever to press for"Let us hesitate before we surrender" ward to this high, mark.

and drink. No boiling, no cooking,

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manhood our people stand with respect and reverence. In Abraham Lincoln is revealed our ideal, the hope of

will be the pride of America so long its founded upon a righteousness which as the world recites the story.

"We do not mean to hold aloof, we Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge

will meet here today for the first time since they were nominated at Chicago as the party standard bearers

In addition to going over a lot of correspondence that accumulated during his week-end trip to New Jersey Senator Harding held conferences with Ogden Reed, editor of the New York Tribune: Stanley H. Howe of New York, director of the national budget committee and secretary of the Young publishers of financial periodicals.

which went into effect yesterday. This law was passed at the last session of

the legislature and is almed to prevent

the street-crossing accidents. All

drivers need to do on approaching an line seeding road on that alfall seeding road on the last four of the line seeding road on that alfall al DRINK PROBLEM FOR THE HOME

that road have the right of way.
Under the law there is a great deal Tells How To Make a Half Gallon of Delicious down the right hand street arrives at the corner. If he sees he has he may go across ahead of the other driver It remained for a woman to solve ful of this paste will make a glass This rule applies only on roads when orangeade, or the contents will there are no traffic officers. Of course ke half a gallon. Just add to water where there are traffic officers the drink. No boiling, no cooking, autoists need only follow his directhe drink problem for the home of organization of the contents will she is Miss E. make half a gallon. Just add to water . It's fine for pionics, parties, and

The new rule also forbids parking

great to have in the house all the time for yourself and company. Orangeade is good for the kiddies —let them have all they want. You're missing a treat that can't be beat if you don't get Miss Curtis' Orangeade For sale by any good grocer, If your grocer is sold out send twenty-

five cents in stamps and receive enough NORTH ADAMS, June 30 .- The worm in killed here yesterday afternoon a to make half a galton. Address Miss Emma E. Curtis, Melrose, Mass .-- Adv. Frank E. Huxley of Jamaica Plain also met instant death, was today positively identified as Josephine R. Burke, 43 years old of 24 Green street, Jamaica Plain, the daughter of an undertaker. It was at first supposed that the dead woman was Mrs. Huxley. Miss Burke was a neighbor of the Huxleys and was on her way back to Boston after going over the Mohawk trail.

EMPIRE CLOTHING

Company's Clearance Sale is Drawing Big Crowds

The Closing-Out Sale which is bethe Owl Theatre, is attracting grea crowds to its store.

The entire stock of men's, women's

and children's clothing is being cleared preparatory to their vacating the prop-erty next week. Everything is be-ing sold at practically what it will bring-suits, coats, dresses, capes for women, outfits for children and suits and overcoats for men and boys. In addition to large stocks of new sum-mer merchandiso, the company is disposing of great quantities of winter suits and overcoats for men and women at sacrifice prices.

When the clothing company vacate the property it will be turned over to the Wamesit Garage, and it will be converted into sales and display rooms for the Franklin and Studebaker cars the lease of the Empire Clothing Co., which runs to 1925.

"Laxative Bromo

U. S. Forces Restore Order Following Bandit Raids at Port Au Prince

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 29.-Bandits have raided Port-au-Prince, the Haytlan capital, according to passengers arriving here this afternoon from

after killing the leaders of the raid.

It is reported that a secret effort to overthrow the president of the Haytian republic is being declared from abroad.

Vice president; Miss Blanche Whitman, third vice president; Miss Blanche Whitman, third vice president; Miss Blanche Whitman,

Continued

Coolidge, on June 24. The day after Whittler and Mrs. Andrew E. Swapp.

many persons. Yesterday the Hotel Essex was senor loss.

Hobco, who had registered under an Tribune: Stanley H. Howe of New York, director of the national budget assumed name, was arrested at the Esconmittee and secretary of the Young Men's Republican club of New York, and W. C. Howe of New York, representing an organization composed of straw hat on the floor on the hotel a straw nat on the noor on the notes. From New York for Boston, toke a profile handwriting was found on the petter blade at the entrance to the registers of three of the hotels. He cape Cod canal this morning and was explained his use of false names by delayed in arriving at this port as a the statement that he was a deserter from the Battleship North Dakota. He freighter in the New York-Boston services that the thete has been really that the the factor which the statement of the statement of the second services. maintained at first that he knew noth- vice took her in tow. ing of the fires, but this morning he told the officials he was the incendiary. He is said to have declared he did not know why he had started the fires, but acted during spells when he "heard wheels going around in his head."

Hotel employes identified him as a man seen in the vicinity of several of the places fired.

intersecting road on their right hand having set that at the Adams House to remember that cars coming out He was charged, however, with setting The police of New York were noti

left to the judgment of the driver. He ned of the arrest with a view to invés-is supposed to know whether he has time to proceed before one coming responsible for small similar series of

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNUAL BANQUET

At the annual banquet of the Epworth league last evening in Centraliville M. E. church, Rev. W. W. Van Kirk of Needham Helghis spoke of "Youth," saying that the country to-

that city. Several buildings were set on the by the attacking party, but ing year the following were appointed: United States marines restored order Joseph P. Garmon, president; Miss Grace Cluer, Secretary; Gaylord Hiser, Admits Firing Boston Hotels ter, fourth vice president; Mrs. Karl P. Mels-

The entertainment was provided by cinity of the room occupied by Hobco. Aside from the alarm caused to
guests, and the damage to property,
the succession of free coulder right and the pastor had gen-Miss Helen Drew, Miss Elizabeth Makeguests, and the damage to property, Ruth Hartwell and the pastor had genthe succession of fires coming night after night, had aroused great anxiety ed by the Ladles' Aid society under the amongst hotel managers, and greater direction of Mrs. A. E. Gregory, assist-precaution has been taken to guard against a visit from the incendiary. The first of the fires started at the Admission of Mrs. Laura Tilton, Mrs. Minner Fox, Mrs. Laura Tilton, Mrs. Minner Fox, Mrs. Crace Hiser, Mrs. Dalsy ams house, the Boston home of Gov. Stevens, Mrs. Grace Hiser, Mrs. Hattle Couldge, on June 24. The day after Whittler and Mrs. Andrew E. Swann.

FORCES ADVANCE SEBASTOPOL June 29.—The troops

of Gen. Wrangel, commander of anti-Bolshevik forces in the Crimea, are re Yesterday the Hotel Essex was scheeted by the firebug for a visit, but ported to be advancing against slight opposition. Berdian, on the northern nor loss. tured by his forces on June 25.

TOWED INTO PORT

BOSTON, June 30 .- The Metropolitan steamer Calvin Austin, making an over-night run with passengers and freight from New York for Boston, lost a pro-

FELL FROM BICYCLE

While on his way home to dinner on his bicycle this noon, Charles Cleary of 1022 Central street fell from his machine at the corner of Hutchinson and Shaw streets and received a fracture of the left leg as well as injuries to his left arm. The ampulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hos-

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LULL IN RECRUITING **ACTIVITIES HERE**

which is nothing but an empty dream, accomplishing nothing. Rev. Reginald Nichols, a student of ministry at Ohio have to go, were suspended today at Wesleyan institute, also spoke. The noon until noon Friday. Any applicants who are signed up at the local control of the noon of the Boston on the first train Friday morn-

ing.
During the summer months

CALVARY BAPTIST CHUNCH All the various organizations of t

Calvary Baptlet church and school are very busy planning for the lawn party office in Boston is being moved from which is to take place tomorrow evenits old station to new quarters in 66 ing on the Flint estate in the rear of the church. The plans are fully de-Hanover street, the local recruiting veloped for an unusually interesting day needed the courage and vision of youth youth, but not the vision of youth which is nothing but an empty dream accomplishing nothing. Rev. Reginald Station, through which the Lowell men Nichols a student of ministry at Ohlo women's society of the church. As a Reed Dilts, president, Mrs. Charles E. Thurston, secretary, form the commillice on arrangements.

Sergt. A. C. McLeod of the army re cruiting station, forwarded George the Saturday afternoon closing hours White of 46 Campaw street, Lowell, to are in effect no men will be sent to Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, yesBoston on Saturday unless they can terday afternoon, as a recruit for the arrive at headquarters in time to be the fully enlisted by noon.

Because of the suspension of enlistments, Chief Crepeau expects to have at the army station because the vacantic or eight, men ready for Boston on six or eight men ready for Boston on cles for that section are being filled rapidly.



THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

STORE CLOSED AT NOON

Fresh Mackerel 12c

SUGAR

Pure White Granulated 30c Bottle Snider's

CATSUP 23c Bottle

WATERMELONS 65c Each

Sardines 5c Can

SALMON Only 38c Lb.

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3 HOUR SALE THURSDAY 9 A. M. to 12 M.

ALL SIZES-ALL SHADES

Fine quality Figured Voile, Colored Organdies and new Ginghams. Don't miss them if you want real bargains. They won't last long, so be here early.

Co., of 250 Central street, next door to the Owl Theatre, is attracting great 3 hour \$ 1.50 \$.50 sale

175 new

New trimmed hats—many shapes from-the trimmings

Not more than one to a customer.

waists

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Pretty new styles in georgette crepe, crepe de chine and tricolette-beaded, lace trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 36 to 46

voile waists

Embroidered and lace trim- 75C

Handsome new Waists, in fine voile, lace trimmed and embroidered, long and short sleeves, ruffles, stripes, all sizes.

BATHING SUITS

134 new suits, in all shades and all \$3.90 sizes. Three-hour sale......

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No job lots—No imperfect goods—No damaged goods—Every garment is the very latest style, and finest quality—Be here for real bargains.

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45-49 MIDDLE

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SAVE

COME

A. M.

SALE

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hare up Boston's hotels in the night obey the laws of nature just as is about the most dangerous men and women and children do. eriminal that Massachusetts has They are a part of life. harbored in a long time.

"Says democrats deserve to win," states a headline. Whoever made the statement said what is true. Moreover, they're going to.

It makes some of our complaints about the high cost of food seem rather trivial to read of food riots in Hamburg in which two people were killed and over 80 wounded.

Poor old Jimmie, after drawing the police hurry-up wagon for more than 20 years, if he could have spoken, could have told a more interesting tale than even a veteran police reporter.

Since Mr. McAdoo eleaned up one freight jam that afflicted the country in a comparatively short time, The Sun suggests that it might not him to help solve the present menacing transportation problem.

Those people, some of whom are supposed to know what they are talking about, who arise every few days to inform the public that there is soon to be plenty of sugar, might well remember that "hope deferred naketh the heart sick."

It is to be hoped that the spirit of "pass the buck"-put them on any other street than mine-will not be permitted to prevent the carryme out of the "Lowell plan" for closing a few thoroughfares for use 🚉 children's playgrounds for a short time each evening.

It wouldn't have seemed possible not so very long ago that anybody could possibly welcome quarters in in the former abode of lawbreakers path. may offer attractions.

New Hampshire seems to have got ahead of Massachusetts in enacting a law providing that no motor rehicle shall be operated at a speed of more than ten miles an hour within 100 feet of a railroad cross-If such a law had been in force here, at least one bad accident in the vicinity of Lowell, in which two lives were lost, would probably not have happened.

Governor Coolidge seems to have fallen into a very common error, in his address at Vermont University, in looking upon our war loans salutory effect. as debts alone and not also as assets. We must raise the money to pay the principal and interest on the debts, but the money will come from our own people and, to the last penny be paid back to them. This is very diffrent from the conditions in some of the countries of

tation from President Wilson on the by the senate; but not otherwise, a platform plank relative to the league, same as that adopted by enpants was drowned. the republican party and thus eliminate that issue from the camthe platform.

HUMAN SIDE OF PLANTS

plants until he or she knows them intimately. Then it is that wenderful discoveries are made.

out in his book, "The Huran Side the surface. of Plants," there are parts that walk, eat insects, that fish, that mimic, defend themselves, keep a hethers to swim, it is to be hoped to sold and the Torics of Lendon-more than \$1.50,500 yesterday by the swim, it is to be hoped to sold and themselves, the swim and remarks to swim, it is to be hoped to sold and themselves, the swim and remarks to swim, it is to be hoped to sold and the Torics of Lendon-more than \$1.50,500 yesterday by the swim and remarks to swim, it is to be hoped to sold and the Breith traces of the law. stock, rob and plander and amoles, search swire will go there to the roots. Of course only one out-that are athletes, that ride on anisolated protection against drowning, come could be expected. About a root that predict the weather, tell; mals, that predict the weather, tell needents. the time of day, koop a diary, build airships, build islands, produce light. that see, that carry life insurance, that sleep, that hide their blos- more has tentative plans under marmed, were expected to the volleys soms and fruit, and finally, that consideration for opening the school of the well armed Tories, backed by carry on courtships and actually houses of the city, during hours the government troops, who were

The pyromaniae, who is trying to human beings. They live. They

Among other plants that walk are the currant bush, white clover, sweet potato and Wandering Jew. Yenns' Fly, which flourishes in

North Carolina, is noted for its ability to devour insects. The bladderwort, or Utricularia

lives largely on sea food, tiny minnows and other water life, Many plants send their seed?

children out into the world by means of a delicately molded airship. Among these are the dandelion, milkweed, daisy and others. The airships are marvelous works of ercation.

Plants are truly wonderful things. Study them.-N. E. A.

THE NEW AUTO LAW

It will require a considerable time for all drivers of automobiles to become conversant with the new be a bad idea to attempt to draft law which gives one driver the right of way over another coming to a point at intersecting streets. If other commerces, wherein democracy and free institutions, as we know any driver on approaching an intersecting street finds another auto cated in our ideals of Americancrossing in front of him from the right, the law provides that such auto has the right of way. Of course the law assumes that both come up to the point of intersection at the same time. Without such a law each might feel that he had the right to pass ahead of the other and thus a collision might occur.

If this new law is followed it will probably prevent many accidents. It is still necessary, however, that the other law which requires automobiles to slow down to a speed of eight miles on hour at intersecting streets, should be scrupulously observed. A machine the Lowell jail, but, if the house exceeding this speed cannot stop in shortage grows much more acute, a time to avert an accident when anchance to occupy some of the cells other vehicle appears to cross its

> There'is still another frequent eause of accidents among auto drivers due generally to speed madness It is that of trying to pass another machine on a curve. In most cases the roads are not wide enough to allow three machines to run abreast and when one tries to pass another 'on a curve and meets a third in front, a collision is inevi-Many accidents on the table. Lawrence road were due to this cause. So dangerous is the attempt of one auto to pass another on a curve that a law imposing a penalty for such an offense would have a

SUNDAY DROWNINGS

The fact that on Sunday there were eight drownings in New England shows that many people are as reckless in bathing and beating as in driving automobiles. Too many who are not expert swimis evidently determined to put up cannot swim and who is not aca vigorous hattle against any die- customed to puddling a canne, takes a hig chance of losing his life when League of Nations issue. The sen- he goes out in this dangerous craft. enant with the reservations adopted will want to change seats with somehody else. It was in this way lake Sunday when one of the oc-

Several others had a narrow escape from drowning, having been paign. Senator Walsh feels that resented just in time to save their the democratic party should de- lives. It is unfortunate that so its energies on matters of interest | It should be regarded as the duly

mainly of foreign nations, but he of every man and woman to learn will not be able to put his views in to swim. If a person who falls linto desp water will only strike out lists. The incumbents of the tax with their limbs and arms, they is a office refused to retire to make No one can thoroughly enjoy remain at the same same. to rescue them. Persons who can- ble that resulted in a riot. As not swim, however, usually go to soon as the conflict assumed a the hottom willow making any serious aspect, government troops Chicago Police and Firemen

standing army, employ an actial manners to swim, it is to be noped; standing army, employ an actial that a large proportion of large decry, backed by British troops, on squadron, keep servants and hyetake carried swire will no them to the other, that were engaged in the

12100 to fremen and policemen.

USING SCHOOL BUILDINGS

In other words, plants are like for concerts, entertainments and ity rather than to enforce the law.

social gatherings of the people. This is part of the chamber's plan for carrying on its work of Americanization.

It has long been recognized by thoughtful people that it was a misfortune that the tremendous inrestment represented in our school buildings could not be made to yield larger returns to the community. Under present conditions the schools are utilized for only a few hours each day during five days in the week for about nine months of the year. Overhead charges for maintenance and care go on practically all the time.

One of the most promising ways in which loyal Americans can be made out of foreign-born residents is by bringing them into contact with the other elements in the communities in which they live. None of us can have much sympathy or real feeling of any kind for a person that we do not know. The foreigners view the native-born Americans from afar off as a rule. and it is not strange that they have many erroneous ideas relative to our aims and our institutions.

It is an absurd idea that the city should confine its educational activities almost wholly to youth. There is fully as much need that the people who have come to us from Greece, Poland, Russia and other countries, wherein democracy

Getting the foreign-born out of the colonies, away from their national clubs and organizations, and contact and intercourse into with American citizens will go a long way toward breaking down the barriers of race and nationality that now exist and will be a long step toward the settlement of a problem which as a people we are just berinning to realize as serious.

THE LONDONDERRY RIOTS

Editor Sun. on the Londonderry riots was not entirely fair to the unionists as you blamed them for causing the trouble and for shooting down Sinn Feiners without cause. As I understand it, the Sinn Fein ele-ment started the trouble and the unionists were obliged to act in self-defense so long as the govern ment troops were unable to defend them. Yours truly, C. L. B.

It is probable that the writer of the above has depended upon the press despatches relative to occurrences in Londonderry during the trouble. It appears that very little news of the situation was given out except what was authorized by Lord Benverbrook through his London office. News from that source indicated that the conflict was one between Protestants and Catholics. Such a report wholly misrepresented the facts. It was not a religious fight, but one resulting from the refusal of unionist office holders to vacate their places for the Sinn Fein officials who were

elected on June 15. For more than a century, Londonderry had been represented in parliament by a Tory or unionist who mers take dangerous chances; and was opposed to Irish liberty in any Senator Walsh at San Francisco go out in canoes. The man who 1918, however, for the first time a real Irish nationalist, Arthur Griffith, now vice president of the Irish republic, was elected as a Sien Peiner for Londonderry by a decidstor would favor the league cov- | Yet it is just such a canocist who ed majority. In the December elections a mayor was elected by the Sinn Pein or nationalist citizens. He has declared that he would favor that a canoe was upset at Canobie That was a severe blow to the Tories whose party ery for years has been "No surrender." On June 15 last, the Sinn Femers or republicans won another victory in the elections to the county and municipal councils, electing their canvote its attention mainly to its many people are either very poor didates by a hig majority. These domestic affairs rather than expend swimmers or can swim none at all victories gave them control of the body that has charge of city and county taxation. This was the bitterest pill of all for the unionway for their legally elected succossors. This procipitated the trou-For instance, Royal Divon points, the bottom without making any were poured into the city to protect ut in his book, "The Human Side the surface

> score of Sinn Febrers were killed The Lowell Chamber of Com- were killed. The republicans, almost when they are not otherwise in use, there to defend the rebellious minor-

SEEN AND HEARD

The knocker and his welcome are

"The fool who eats till he is sick must fast till he is well."

At this season weeds are given man fatory control of the average garden.

It is hardly reasonable to call then pleasure cars when the house falls due. when the mortgage on

One man makes a position or an of-fice famous, and after that the office makes his successors famous.

Now, when a candidate says he is liberal, one can't tell whether he is referring to his views or his purse.

When a man says he is burning with i desire to save the country, he that he is tired of working for a living. There is still a lot of room for im-

provement in a world where people will trade Liberty bonds for oil well

Where in the world do the manufac-turers find all these perfect women they show in the corset advertise-

Hard to Remember

"Rather absent-minded, isn't he?" "Extremely so! Why, the other night when he got home he knew there was omething he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember what it was until e had sat up over an hour trying to think!

"And did he finally remember it?" "Yes-he discovered that he wanted to go to bed early!"

Justified Sareasm

At 2 o'clock, when the midday rush was over, a customer entered a restaurant and ordered some lunch. Half an hour passed and sulli he sat ere, unfed and miserable. Then as

the hands of the clock indicated 2.45 his face grew grim and desperate. "Waiter," he called out, "what time lo vou close?"

"Six-thirty, sir," replied the astonished servitor.

With a note of deep concern in his olce the customer asked: "You'll be careful not to lock

in, won't you?"

Domestic Hostilities

Only two months ago they had been married. Then everything had seemed so bright and fair. But marriage had removed the gilt from the gingerand removed the gut tron the analyst bread and Donald and his wife real-ized that they were mismated. Each ized that they were mismated. Each had very decided opinions and tried to enforce them on the other. In othe words, they quarrelled all the time it last Donald felt he could stand to no longer. So he went to the minis-ter who had performed the marriage ceremony and demanded that he erse the process and separate them

"I am sorry to hear this account your wife, said the minister sadily but I can't separate you, you know Donald. You two are now one.
"One is it?" replied Donald scorn-

fully. "Dod, sir, if ye wis tae pass oor hoose about 3 o'clock in the eve-ning you'd shairly think there wis mair like a dizzon n' us!"

New York's East Side is speaking: "There ain't no use talkin'. Jes' be cause we ain't as vice an' polished an' refined as them society people who come down here to look at us an' pity is, like we were animals in a 200, the think we're tough an' bad an' ought to

think we're tough an' bad an' ought to be reformed.

"They got another think comin'. They see the kids down here playin' in the gutters, barefoot an' dirty an' happy—tho' them society fetks don't know it—an' mothers sitting on the house steps nursin' their bables, jes, the next way was to care for like nature wants mothers to care for their children. An' they think it's hell

their children. An they think it's neil and call a part of me 'Hell's Kitchen.' "Tough! Well, we might look tough to the dear little coulded West Side. But we're jes' as human as they are. If not more so.

"Bad! Well, whatever had there's in us we don't hide behind a veil of the same may be said of those who form. In the general election of hypocrisy an affectedness an -yes, an

hypocrisy an affectedness an —yes, an so-called charity!
"Poor! In money, yes, an in the show an flashiness an paint an powder of the West Side. But let us play harefoot in the mud of the gatters an inlad our children as nature wants us to, an we're richer than the West Side—in we're richer than the West Side-ir happiness. Which is all we want out

Luliaby

The mother bird sits in her nest and

sings,
Under the twillight sky;
And her babies cuddle under her And ner names country outer nex-wings, As the night-time breeze creeps

As the manufacture of the second of the seco

of the pinkest rose of June.
The mother hird sits in her swaying nest.
In the top of a tall old tree;
And her habits cuildle close to

breast—
But, oh, little heart of mr.
I hold you tight tell your eyeing fall,
And I rock you in a county chair—
And, dear, as the evening shidows
fall,

I wrisper a little prayer,

--Margaret E. Sangster, in Christias
Herald.

WAGE INCREASES

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ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD Rev. Edward Swift of this city was

ordained to the pressthood in the orand a great many wounded while green charel of Georgetown university only two or three of the other side were killed. The republicans, almost was assisted by five. William Clark, rector and official master of ceremoters at Woodstock college, and present the sail woodstock college, and present the sail woodstock college. nies at Woodstock college, and Hector Papi, professor of rites canon law at the Jesuit novillate.

New York state forbits use of the U.S. flag for adjectising purposes.

put one over on the rest of the community in establishing and maintaining by their patronage their coffee houses or smoking rooms. For the Greeks these take the place once filled for a considerable number of other people by the vanished asloon with the pericious features of the saloon left out. They furnish a comfortable and inviting place for neighborhood gatherings, where men can relax, get in touch with their fellows and enjoy the pleasures of good fellowship. The foors seem to be always wide open for the welcome of anyone who cares to enter. Just now one of the principal subjects of conversation around the coffee houses is the attack that it is expected that Greece will soon launch against Turkey. It is the dream of every Greek patriot that sooner or later the whole of what might be called the Grecian peninsula will come under the control of a central government located at Athens, and that once more he cross of Christianity will loom t place of the crescent above ancient St. Sophia's. An interesting feature of the local coffee houses is a dance that someone seems to start almost every evening. Usually half a dozen mer participate, and it appears to be not f a combination of the sword dance Highland fling, sailors' hornpipe and tarantelle. For hours the new circle round and round, holding onto handkerchlefs in each others hands, paus-ing only occasionally for a sip of cool-ing liquid.

What would happen to Lowell it all her night workers should suddenly take It into their heads to quit their jobs and leave the community at the mercy of the goddess of circumstance during the mysterious hours that nightly clothe the city in darkness? The question was suggested to me by an item in one of the magazines recently and never before did I realize just how great a part the night workers of the city's population play in its maintenance, progress and growth. There must always be some who will have to give up the enjoyment, peach that others may play or sleep in com-fort and safety. The policeman, fire-man, mail collector, mail clerk, janior, engineer, newspaper worker, milkman and chauffeur are all called upon to ply their trades while the rest of the community sleeps in peace. And they are but a few of the great army of workers who toll in the night that the community may continue in its path of peace and progress.

SHRINKAGE IN LOWELL'S SINKING FUNDS

Two plans to relieve the situation Two plans to relieve the situation must report. A recent campaign to incaused by a shrinkage in the value of duce more young women to take up. More than \$00,000 Japanese, mostly securities held by the city of Lowell the profession of nursing was a fail-laborers, are residents in other coun as sinking funds were suggested by the Mrs. Hansen said, and as a result tries. Theodore N. Waddell, state director of ecounts, at a conference with Mayor Thompson and other city officials in Boston yesterday. The first was to have the city take advantage of a reent piece of legislation which allows a city in case of emergency to borrow money for one year to make up nat-ural deficits. However, the attorney general, state treasurer and director of accounts must approes the loan.

If this permission were gained and

the city took advantage of the law, it would be tided over until the next session of the legislature when it might be possible to gain an extension of

The second plan proposed by perpetual care funds of the cemeters commissioners inasmuch as the com-missioners are allowed to use only the income from these funds. The princi-pal would simply he transferred tem-porarily to the sinking fund and the income still paid to the cemetery commissioners.

It has not been definitely decided hich course of action the city will follow but the first plan is being given serious consideration. It is feared that a shrinkage of nearly \$100,000 in sinking fund scentifien has come abou as a result of the downward trend of the money market in the past year

BATTERY B RANKS ARE FILLED TO LIMIT

The ranks of Fattery B 102nd Field Artillery were filled to the limits of 10 per cent, over peace time strength at the armory last night, when 13 at the armory last night, when 13 new men were examined and mustered into the service. The examinations were made by Major Hodskins of the state surgeon generals department, and the mustering in was done by Captain W. C. MacBrayne.

A short drill followed the muster and there was an address on artister.

and there was an address on artiflery warfare by Licutement Gustafson The battery is planning for reveral

ocial events in which the public will be invited to participate and from which it is kepted funds may be raised to defray the expenses of the hattery on a trip to Washington on Maren 4. One of the properts under consideration involves a tree trip to Wash-ington for spinciple. It is hoped to have Sousa's band give two concerts

In Lowell America 12.

There will be no salute fixed on the morning of the Fourth by the battery.

SPAIN TO BUILD CRUISERS

MADRID, June 30,-Three or four cruthers soon will be constructed as part of the Spanish naval program it was announced today.

FLOWERS

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r all occasions, as we grow them, dding decorations a specialty, carry a fine line of Palms and as for all occasions. McMANMON'S



Oscar Owl kept on woolding about and we live in a white house on a hill. having to pay all the rest for his apartment in Maple Tree flats, when Tingaling answered next: "I'm the fairy landlord of the Land-of-Dear-Rustle Red Squirrel lived in it at night | Knows-Where, and I live-why.



THERE SAT RUSTLE RED SQUIR REL. ON A LIMB, SMILING IN THE MOST FRIENDLY FASHION

while he was out, and yet never offered me, where do I live? I completely forto may a cent.

big sharp lead pencil on his book, hap-ing Oscar would get through scoiding, when suddenly a happy little voice just outside the door began to sing;

"Chickarum riddle, oh chickarum ree, Coon in the brumbles can't see me; I live in a very fine Maple Tree that, Now, please tell me, sirs, where do you live at?"

Everybody turned and there sat Rus-Red Squirrel himself on a limb, smiling in the most friendly fashion. Nancy answered his question first. We are Nancy and Nick, the twins,

white he was out, and yet never observed to pay a cent.

Tingaling, the fairy landford, and Naney and Nick stood and listened because there wasn't anything else they could do. Tingaling leaned on one foot, then on the other, and lapped his my inciding, and when to change my socks, and when to put in the window servens, and when to-"

But Mr. Owl interrupted him

ping toads!" he exclaimed, "what's all this chatter of socks and medicine and window screens? For standing here shivering in my night clothes while you people act as though you weer at a sewing society meeting or a straw-berry ice cream festival. Now's your chance, Mr. Landlord Tingaling, to ask Rustle Red Squirrel for his share of

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To Recognize Albanian Independence

ROME, June 29.-Premier Gioletti, speaking in the chamber of deputies, this afternoon, reiterated his determination to recognize the independence of Albania. The message demanding the withdrawal of Italian troops from Albanian territory was rejected.

BIG SHORTAGE OF **NURSES ANNOUNCED**

BUFFALO, June 30.-Unless some emedy is found for the acute shortage of nurses, many hospitals of the country will be compelled to curtail their operations, asserts Mrs. Annie L. Hansen, superintendent of the Buffalo Distrist Nursing association, in her an-

one Buffalo institution was compelled to close one of its departments.

"Hospital training schools of the United States have reached a high state of efficiency and new hospitals and new systems (or nursing the sick in their homes are arising every-where," Mrs. Hansen said, "but the accessary pupils fall to appear. The country needs another Florence Nightingale."

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THERE ISN'T ANY "JUST AS GOOD!

of the Frivolity cabaret in New York with a crowd of the gayest of gay said-

vice repulsive and to show the reward that is supposed to be the final lot of virtue, it can scarcely be said that as th scenes unfold, they seem cal-culated to bring about this end. The construction of the play is too crude. the incidents introduced are too conmonplace and unrelieved from gordid, unimaginative immorality, to point any moral. At the end a faithless husband is remarried to a faithful wife, and the adventuress is left upon the deck of an ocean steamer, whether destine for a spicide's grave in the sea of to sail on to new scenes of victous fiving is uncertain.

The 'diakish" Husband

That was the stake on the head

of the hero of

Gate"

A heart-touching story of the

See him as the bandit chieftain

hold up a train, leap 60 feet from a cliff, burn out a nest of his

focs and fling away his freedom

for the sake of the woman bo

Hart's Greatest Play

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and

The Toll

The plot of the play-if it can b

celved in stony silence, although dur. said to have one—is as old as man. It appear again through the centre of and when the husband shows symp. of his new wife and becomes enamored matic roles of his career as celved in stony silence, although dur- said to have one—is as old as man. It appear again through 4no centre quantum men the nusuand enums symptom and the charms of Dalsy. There is a Deering," the handit chieftain in the ing one of the scenes picturing a wild deals with the fortunes of a virtuous the stage with the ballet leader borne toms of remorse, he is informed that seems picturing a wild deals with the fortunes of a virtuous the stage with the ballet leader borne toms of remorse, he is informed that seems between the former ballet dancer story which was written by Lamberr orgy of drunkenness in which men and wife and a rake of a husband. The on the shoulders, or on the back of he should be glad his wife "didn't shoot and her former protege in which a dag

DOUBTFUL APPEAL
The photo play "Sex." with Louise
James as Adrienne Remudt, premier
James Adrienne Re

MERRIMACKOSO:THEATRE

\$5000 Reward! For the capture, dead or alive, of Blank Bearing Bandit

The opening scene shows the interior The Most Offensive Scene What follows furnishes the most ofis pletured in a way to gratify prure of the gayest of gay mildent curiosity—to attract patronage by with a crowd of the gayest of gay mildent curiosity—to attract patronage by with a crowd of the gayest of gay mildent curiosity—to attract patronage by with a crowd of the gayest of gay mildent gay mildent

Renault apartments and begs the balher husband Philip Overman, the rakish husband, but dancer to give up her husband appears on the scene. He pursues the She is requised and told huntly "your wrightly captures her. They disappear in a cloud of steam—that may be intended to represent sulphur, smoke from the pit of the nother world—for oftended wife, but is informed by the the scene is an imitation of hell with queen of the underworld, "It's no use the imps as waiters—and they slowly stalling, she's wise." The wife leaves, Philip Overman, the rakish husband, let dancer to give up

of Black Deering, Bandit.

WILLIAM S HART

-Photoplay Magazine

cause, as one says, he's rich and she "may love him some day."

Then comes another scene at the Privolity with Miss Daisy succeeded to the role of Miss Renault. Dick thres

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and embroidery trimmed, several pretty styles, \$1.98 value......\$1.69

medallion trimmed, \$4.98 value\$1.69 CAMISOLES of Jap satin with wide band of imi-

value\$1.65

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WASH SUITS, 212 to 8, white and light color combinations, \$1.75 value. Thursday Special,

Bryan Asked Who Paid Him for Speeches — Gompers Asks Labor Plank

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Oper

mentary battle for postion on the tury.

speakers' list was decided in favor of the wets by a vote of 27 to 25. The founded upon the utterances of founded upon the utterances of the said. general inclination, however, was to discount the significance of the vote, which was taken to decide which side should speak first.

Bryan Pald for Speeches

In the skirmish both wets and drys argued that their opponents were try-ing to reopen the prohibition issue and therefore should present their case therefore should present their case forty than any president of the Unit-frst. When the drys were forced to ed States ever received."

So shead, Mr. Bryan took charge of Chairman Glass rapped his gave.

REPU

denied that he ever had received com-pensation from the league, except for "four months of last year, for certain nublic speeches."

The Irish question was argued in such militant fashion that the crowded committee room was in almost constant uprear. Opponents of the propublic were kept under a half of heckling and derision from Irish sympa talzers and once or twice were called short and ugly words while the committee chairman pounded unbeeded with his gavel and sergeauts-at-arms tussled with the crowd in an ineffec-tual effort to keep order.

The argument for the Irish recogni-tion plank was led by Frank P. Walsh, and the opposition was handled by Demarest Lloyd of Boston, president of the loyal coalition.

Labor's platform was presented to the committee by Samuel Gompers, who declared the republican party had written reaction on its hanners and that the labor vote must find some avenue elsewhere for expression of its

The League of Nations, another sub Aght, was not mentioned during the day's hearings, but there were many suggestions on almost every other political subject, prolonging the committee's deliberations into the evening

The clash over which side should speak first came as soon as the committee took up the prohibition issue. for half an hour on the point. Chair-man Glass finally intercupted to say that it appeared that no one "wanted to talk, so the question would be

"This is not a time for joking," shouted Mr. Bryan.

"The chair is not joking," retorted Senator Glass, pounding the table, "and resents the suggestion."

Presenting the petitions of the

Banized or unorganized. took a progressive attitude they could not hope "to compete with a party that has written 'Reaction' across its PRES, WILSON IS banners,"

"The republican party," said Mr Gompers, "formulated a declaration so

Friends of lish Freedom.

At the outset Walsh read the plank or guess is Gov. Cox for the presidency were and dry argument which has dency and Sec of Agriculture Mere, ranged around their candidate, and the With birth of our own nation, were cosmo of the principle that all governments derive their just powers from "Mane was absolutely sincer when the constitution of the governed. We will be announced that he did not want the promise that the convention of our long."

The democratic nomination for press
The professedly undisturbed by the president will be secured to the professedly undisturbed by the president will be considered. We all the vice presidency. Outside issues which have been injectoutside issues which have been lineed. Whate House yesterday.

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The announced that he did not want the balloting the constitution of our long. support the continuance of our long. the democratic nomination for prest. Despite the promise that the convensetablished and lawful practice of acdent." declared "Cousin John," re- tion would have a big three at the out-

AND WETS CLASH they wield willing obedience. Therefore we pledge our party to the poland chosen a government to which they wield willing obedience. Therefore we pledge our party to the polytic with the polytic way of according the republic of freland full, formal and official first, last and all the time, as he is recognition by the government of the United States, thus vindicating the "Woodrow has never mentioned a fered up their lives."

Walsh Cites Precedents

Walsh declared that the democratic dates." party has plenty of precedent for such action. He said that Thomas Jefferson TO NAME McADOO AT warfare over prohibition, the Irish action, ise said that Irionals question and other troublesome issues laid down such a principle for the of the democratic platform began yesparty when he advocated recognition terday in a storm swept committee of the French republic, in which he had not been accountable leaders was emposed bitterly by Alexander of the democratic piztroin begans the democratic piztroin begans to the french republic, in which he hearing while in private the leaders continued their negotiations for 2 settlement to keep the hostilities from greeding later to the floor of the constraint field.

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San Francisco, June 30.—The bearing of the french republic, in which he was opposed bitterly by Alexander and of the floor of the constraint field. A momentary defeat was administrated the Bryan dry legions in full American republics who won their invarious recognitions accorded fouth platform committee, when a parlia. dependence from Spain in the last con

> "The Irish republic," he said, "wal great democrats-Thomas Jefferson the convention have been practically

and Woodrow Wilson.
"One stated and the other relterated one states and the other relterated samuet is. Amidon of Wichita, Kan. a in his fourteen points that just government could only rest upon the consent of the governed. The present Irish government was elected by a three-fourths majority, a greater majority than any president of the Unit.

He gave four reasons for opposing the incorporation of this plank in Secretary Homman to scattering apthe platform, as follows:

"1-That the Sinn Fein movement is not deserving of support in Amer-

"2-The Irish question is a domes tle one within the British empire with

America's interest to allow this propaganda to continue.

"4—That it would be unpatriotic and impolitic for the democratic party o adopt such a resolution."

During his remarks he was con heckled by men and women n the back of the hall. One of his

Randolph Wellford Smith, realizing that he had a democratic audience, instantly began to attack the repubican party,

nents,

"The only wise thing that that col-

speak first came as soon as the com-mittee took up the prohibition issue, Stand that they have taken \$10,000. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cockean wrangled 000 out of the pockets of the servant namination.

This remark brought forth a pro- Jenkins to Name McAdon test. A red-haired woman in the back of the hall, who had been hold-will deliver the nominating speech Ing aloof and waving the American Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago and and Irlsh flags. left her seat and Mrs. Peter Oleson of Cloquet, Minn., rushed down the aiele toward Smith, will make seconding speeches.

insult," she crien. j said:

American Federation of Labor. Mr. chair to rebuke such an unwarranted were made of Mr. McAdoo during the formers said his program was definant to American womanhood." Institution of the former womanhood.

HIGHLY PLEASED

Compers, Tormmatte a acceptation so Assimution, June 39.—President linates a candidate. The total Mechanical Safety that there must be some average to the democratic national conane in which the intelligent unrest of far of the democratic national control will approximate 300 votes. Some aim and enforcement.

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which had any notion of going after or There- wanting the nomination I would know something about it.

principle for which our soldiers of word about candidates and I am sure he has no choice. He is for the treat; of peace and beyond that he has no the slightest interest in the candi

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

ty." his supporters decided at a conference yesterday, Presentation of Mc. Adoo's name will be by Burcls A. Jenkins, a Kansas City minister.

Tentative arrangements for the Mc-Ados committee that is to work completed. Under the leadership Samuel B. Amidon of Wichita, Kan., a

first. When the drys were forced to go ahead, Mr. Bryan took charge of time allotted to that side, but divided all of it among other speakers representing the Anti-Saloon league, church associations, and other prohibition organizations.

For the wets, W. Bourke Cockran of New York was the chief spokesman during a debate in which Mr. Bryan was called upon to explain his connections with the Anti-Saloon league. He

quired a delegate from the floor, amid a gale of laughter. "It is a regular hospital," responded

plause. Then one of the secretaries an-nounced that \$1,000,000 of California gold was on exhibition near the hall for the delegates to go and look at.

"Look out the republicans don't get it," Shouted a delegate, and the convention had another laugh.

Oratory and Demonstration

speeches to five and limited to not more than three to a candidate each of possibilities had not more than 35 statements that it is costing the minutes for full description of his mer-British governments millions to keep its and capacity for the nation's high-Ireland in a state of order, drew est gift. Working under that high-forth a wild cheer from his oppogeared program, it was within the range of possibilities that the nominating speeches would all be delivered today, thus clearing the way for the presentation of the platform the first thing Thursday morning if the reso-"The only wise thing that that collection of clowns, mountebanks and mincompoops at Chicago did." he said, "was to keep this question out of their platform," he declared. "The Sinn Feiners are more poisonous and dangerous to America than all the Bolsheviks and soviets in the world. "It is not difficult to realize how they are carrying on their propassand," he said, "when we understand that they have taken \$10,000," at the eleventh hour friends of William G. McAdoo abandoned efforts to prevent his being placed in formal lutions committee can complete it by

"I'll make him take back that dirty Decision to have Dr. Jenkins speak Alabama, "that the drys speak first, at-arms, but continued to struggle thought his last telegram urging that at-motion was adopted, 27 to 25.

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adjourned. against the plans of his friends. They WASHINGTON, June 39.—President instes a candidate. The total Meadon coming until after the convention nom-

aion and enforcement.

"Already the enemies of labor and the enemies of the democratic party are spreading an insisting propagation as seeming to assume that we are coming here to hold a gun at you, leads. But we do not come in a spirit of compulsion, but as your leijow-cipitens asking for a declaration of progressive human rights."

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The president cannot of quoted, nor declaration given out early today. The McAdoo supporters said they expect Maryland's votes to return to them after a few ballots.

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In the main, Mr. Gompers said, the proposals submitted by famor were the same as those written into the democratic platforms of 1966, 1912 and move that is made at Ean Francisco Wilson and declared the keynote address of Chairman Commings at the decision of Chairman Commings at the opening of the convention yesterday was one of the most masterful in this study.

Both the Cox and Patmer forces viewd with evident satisfaction the scrimmage within the McAdoo forces which was threatening to bring McGot to the front once and make the nomination a three-cornered contest from the beginning. They have insisting the most masterful in this study.

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the Friends of Irish Friends, and decontrol to discuss the polity forces were intact and claimed votes livered an address remarkable for its local Situation with Secretary Turnets in the convention which would not be issued on the subject in the past his grievously effected the object of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

At the outset Walsh read the planks or gives is Gov. Cov. for the second-third forces, professedly undisturbed by the hast

Dublin Railway Terminus Tied Up

DUBLIN, June 30 .- The railway terminus here was tied up this morning as a result of the refusal of the railway men to move trains boarded by police or soldiers, causing a complete stoppage of all trains for the south. The people of Dublin, foreseeing such a situation, had begun hearding food, notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities to prevent 'hoarding.

Another Paper Goes to Three Cents

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Only one New York evening newspaper will be sold for we cents after tomorrow, following the announcement today that the price of the Evening Sun and the Evening Telegram will be increased to three cents because of increased cost of publication.

Census Returns Announced Today

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Census returns announced today ineluded San Luis Obispo, Cal., 5895; increase 738, or 14.3 per cent. Alameda County, Cal., including Oakland, 344,127; increase 97,998,

Pres. Wilson Receives Resolution

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- A telegraphic copy of the resolution adopted by the democratic national convention praising the achievements of President Wilson in the conduct of the war and congratulating him on his recovery was delivered today to the president. It had been delayed in transit. There was no intimation as to whether the president would send a reply.

President Marshall, John W. Davis, the South common will not be permit and Homer C. Cummings, were always heard when dark horses were being discussed, and delegates were taking bor of the people who have rented into consideration that each of the big luts on the common have done so with three could prevent the others from getting two-thirds yote.

Cumuluge Boom firests

The Cummings boom grew from a mere demonstration of enthusiasm to formidable proportions in the 24 hours which followed the chairman's opening address and today it had taken full form with hand bills being circulated. the delegates declaring "A great mo-ment has produced a great man." Democrats throughout the country, too, were responding to that sentiment apparently, for the national chairman's deak was piled high with congratulatory telegrams.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Gustaf Neylan of Concord, N. H., was fined \$25 in police court this morning, for causing injury to the property of one Mr. Bowers of this city, while driving an automobile at the intersection of Baldwin street and the Princeton boulevard, on the alternoon away without making bimself known at the clme.

Mr. Bowers was not present in the court room, but James Duffy, who figured in the accident, testified that he and Mr. Bowers and a small boy were driving a horse and wagon out of Baldwin street on to the vard when the horse was knocked down and the shafts of the wagon damaged by the Neylan machine. Although Duffy claimed that they tried to check the horse as soon as the machine was sighted, the auto struck the shoulders of the horse and disabled it for some moments. rear mud guard of the automobile was damaged.

Neylan stopped his machine a short distance ahead, came back, and in an argament with Duffy refused to give his name because the occupants of the wagon refused to give any information about themselves. Because both sides claimed each other to blame, neither was willing to advance their respective names. Mr. Bowers, the owner of the horse valued at \$500, took the license number of the machine. Charles B. Smith who saw the accident from his piazza nearby and heard the conversaion, said that Neylan refused to give his name because Duffy refused to do likewise and that he himself suggested that the license number of the machine be taken. The law requires that the touch with Mr. McAdoo but it was not parties figuring in an accident give, of thought he would make further protest their own accord, their names, residences, and plate numbers or were generally agreed that no further statement of any kind would be forth- cident. Failure to do so is punishable cident. Failure to do so is punishable by a fine from \$20 to \$2000, imprison-

operating an automobile which was not registered. Officer Liston made the arrest on June 23. Scraags claimed hat he just bought the auto and was trying it out. He was fined \$5.

Case Dismiseed

The charge of larceny made by Lec J. Thellen against Adelard St. Jean for the alleged theft of a cake valued at was one of the most masterful in clived they are sent to the president mit the McAdoo movement to enjoy the alleged theft of a cake valued at a sentence in that keynote," the labor leader seil. House, the chief executive so far has been sentenced to by any made no comment on any of the bull time. But sic. Turnuity said last to throw a two-thirds vote to either mach recently that the president was sure of the large dependence of the season of the advantage of a reserved seat in the MeAdoo movement to enjoy the alloged theft of a cake valued at the alloged theft of a cake valued at the large dependence out this morning. At a recent church fair Thellow was the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to throw a two-thirds vote to either many two the season to make the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to throw a two-thirds vote to either many two the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to the season the advantage of a reserved seat in police court this morning. At a recent church fair Thellow was the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to the was the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to the was the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to the was the lucky man in winning a house cake, but was later disappointed to the morning.

AT NABNASETT

About 59 French children between the advantage of a reserved sea edge of the disappearance of the cake children to and from the piculo and that he did not eat any of it, but grounds and the Page company kindly agreed with the final decision that he furnished ice eream to the little ones. would have the same people make an Miss Merrell in choosing the children other one for Thellen. The case was for the picnic took them from the conagain called today when the complain- gested districts. It was the Brst of a ant stated that he had received an ex- series of outlings which Miss Merrel; is

TIONS TO ORDER ISSUED BY LICENSE COMMISSION

ted next Sunday, July 4.

Mr. Kernan says that a large num the understanding that they would be allowed to self refreshments on Sunday and Inasmuch as the city is to have two band concerts on the common on that date, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, he believes that the hundreds of people who will go to enjoy the music should have the right to purchase tonic or whatever other refreshments the vendors have on sale. He is to take the matter up with Mayor Thompson to see if this action of the license commission can not be amended.

VOLUNTEER STORY TELLERS WANTED

In planning the activities of the In ternational institute for the summer, Miss Edna Merrell, director, has been hampered somewhat by the lack of volunteer story tellers.

Her idea is to have at least one story teller who may visit various districts in the city at least once each week and mingle with the children telling eto-ries, and then directing and taking part in their play. The plan has been successful in other cities and Merrell claims that it is only the lack of volunteers which holds back the work in this city. Such work as this is especially needed in the foreign districts.

In developing the proposition Miss In developing the proposition, Miss Merrell says that if a story tellers league connected with the national organization were formed in this city with the idea of training young women in social work, particularly in story telling, there would be no lack of voluntagers in the future. unteers in the future.

Besides the hikes, picnics and lawn

parties which are held from time to time, the summer activities of the International Institute will include the maintaining of the game room for children in headquarters and the events sponsored by the troop of events sponsored by the troop of Greek scout girls including various excursions into the country under the scout leader. Other clubs connected with the Institute are planning for events in the open and Miss Merrill, will assume charge of the numerous outings which are planned for the litthe children of various districts of the

The members of the Greek handithe members of the Greek hands-craft class are turning out some very braudiful specimens which include all kinds of fancy work, dresses, waisis and so on. The committee in charge of this class plans to put many of the out presumptuo out articles made on sale at Hyannis and various resorts along the North shore. Miss Ruth Burke is taking "This manner charge of this class in the absence of Mrs. H. K. White and the other members of the committee are Mrs. A. G. Murkland and Miss Nesmith.

SCHOOLS FOR BABY CLINIC STATIONS

Because Lee Roy played ball on Sixth avenue on the evening of June 4th with a number of other hoys, he convenient use of said street, in police court this morning and fined \$20. Stations during the coming summer months. The work at these court this morning and fined \$20. Through counsel Roy appealed the case. This plea was not guilty.

Office Cassins signed the complaint being present at both places at a designated time once each week to render that he had spoken to Roy designated time once each week to render the social and testified that he had spoken to Roy designated time once each week to render the social and testified that he had spoken to Roy designated time once each week to render the social and testified that he had spoken to Roy designated time once each week to render the social and the social graces and the social and all the social graces and the social court in the social court in the social graces and the social court in the social court in the social graces and the social court in a party administration.

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the people and to encourage mothers of those districts to visit the station

The International Institute plans to co-operate with the Lowell Gulld in obtaining a nurse for mothercraft in the Portuguese district and in keeping one at the institute headquarters in

planning for the children of various neighborhoods with the assistance of SUPT. OF COMMONS TAKES EXCEP- the different firms and corporations to the city.

PENN, RAILWAY LIFTS EMBARGO Supt. John W. Kernan of the park Pennsylvania railroad today listed established and lawful practice of action declared "Cousin Rohm" retifin would have a big three at the out. Supt. John W. Kernan of the park Pennsylvania railroad today listed ton in all cases where the people of it. McAdoo. He told me he was persistent than it is at the moment of the people of the people of the treasury, and you know if he in nomination. The names of Vice-



Model Tells How Slain "Card King" Charmed Fifty Girls

> BY H. P. BURTON, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 20.-Why did all women "fall for" middle-aged Joseph Bowne Eiwell, the "card king of America," whose mysterious murder in his New York home has disclosed the fact that his feminine intimates numbered more than 50 young girls of extraordinary beauty?

I asked this question today of Beatrice Tremaine, the New York artists' model, one of whose letters was found in the home of Elwell, and whose name, therefore, has been linked with the case. I found Miss Tramaine with her mother in their elegantly appointed apartment overlooking Washington square at Fifth avenue, and in culture and looks she transcended even her reputation.

"Women liked Mr. Elwell," she said, pensively, "because he was al-ways a gentleman in their presence. He treated them as a courtier might treat a queen-not, of course, acting as though he were an inferior in an way, but rather as though he could not do other than maintain the perfect, impersonal attitude of one with out presumptuousness,

"This manner of detachment, course, made for enchantment with women, because it imparted to him an air of melancholy indifference; and, say what you will, women's interest is piqued by an indifference to their charms. A man who falls too easily charms, A man who falls too easily a continuer of Lowell, Enward M. Auvictim soon becomes a hore; the challenge is gone from the relationship,
and woman always something of a
huntress herself, hegins casting
glances in other directions. There is
no woman living who does not want

dash; he danced divinely; he was of most pleasing appearance, tall and lithe and hard; he drove his motors superbly; he talked well and exhibit. 2 big part, and I have been telling ed a mind trained and cultured and Governor Coolidge how much I wish he had three homes furnished with him to not only be a participant in rare taste, where he entertained real- the campaign, but also ly well.
"I met him first at Long Beach, on

"I met him first at Long Beach, on Long Island, the summer Irene and the becoming participation in the Vernon Castle had their dance-rentaurant there; mother and I had a cottage there, and so had Joe, I was latereduced to him, as I recall it, by the lower of the co-operate with my parties that Joe gave, and it was many merely a formal note of thanks for these that was found in the Elwell town-house after the murder. I was not much mark mark their enforcement, mind you.

Hard to Forget

"But I remember Joe as though I there will had seen him yesterday; he was not progress." the sort of a man a woman forgetsbecause he had a way with women that few men are wise enough to adopt, the way of a gentleman. The kind of woman who affects men's collars and beautiful matter. collars and heavy walking shoes may woman, prefers to be treated as the reason for the request.

though she were what she is, the weaker sex She wants, in other words, men for friends who always remember that they are gentlemen. This is the eccret that Joe Elwell knew, and it is that which made him an idol among women,"

Miss Tremaine, who is about 20, is tall and willowy, and very fair. She is in great demand among portrait painters as a model for head and shoulders, and has been painted by such leading portraitists as Abram Poole, by Charles E. Chambers, by Bender and other socially artists. She is studying for the stage, and is expected to appear on Broadway next year in a piece written around he

MEXICAN AMBASSADOR TO GET HEARING

WASHINGTON, June .35 .- Fernandu WASHINGTON, June 33.—Fernandu I. Calderon, "special ambassador of the present government in Mexicosent to the United States on a special mission," has asked for an interview with Acting Secretary of State Da-vls which will be granted it is understood that the department that Mr. Calderon wishes to present arguments in favor of recognition of the new

Mexican regime by the United States. The American embasy at Mexico City advised the department today that reports weer published yesterday that General Carlos Osuna had re-belled in the state of Tamaulipas. against the present govrnment.

LOWELL TEXTILE

SCHOOL TRUSTEES (Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE Boston, July L.—Gov. Coolldge today renominated Frederick A. Flather of Lowell, Edward M. Ab-

waiting. In re-establishing co-ordination between the executive office the vice-president can and ought to play a big part, and I have been telling Governor Coolidge how much I wish

part of a republican administration. "The country needs the countel and

Charles Cherry, the actor, a friend of mine. I was asked to several dinner parties that Joe gave, and it was ahead. Many men have many remedies, The best remedy is the observance of the constitution and the laws, not town-house after the murder. I was not much more than a child at the time, and in the past two years I have time, and in the past two years I nave not seen Joe at all. I was in Fiorida this winter, but mother and I went there to rest and we didn't go out at great and overmastering desire to obgreat and overmastering desire to observe the law. When that is done the other problems will fall away other problems will fall away and there will be peace, prosperity and

WANT TO INCREASE PARES

AUGUSTA, Me., June 30-The Bangor Railway and Electric Co., today petitioned the public utilities commission for permission to increase cash fares like men friends who hit her on the from six to eight cents. Increased cost back, but the real woman, the man's of labor and materials was given as Widen Syrat

Syrup

As popular as

Domino pack-

American Sugar

Refining Company

"Sweeten it

with Domino''

Agent Morrison gave the workers the

Agent Morrison gave the workers the preference of accepting the advance and with it a curtailment in the working hours, or to work under the old wage scale and get full time. The workers preferred to accept the increase and a curtailment in all departments to three days a week followed. This week, the overseers again presented the wage issue to the employes, who were told that unless

employes, who were told that unless they agreed to return to the wages

would be necessary, and the employes refused to compromise with the result that notices were posted yesterday.

Amusement Notes

Continued

traitor and his better manhood keeps him from wreaking his revenge upon her in lieu of the real culprit. The latter meets his just desserts and Decring goes south and out of the hands of the law into, it is hoped, a better life, his eyes opened at last to the realization that there are good men and women in the world after ail.

men and women is the world after all.

Anna Q. Nilsson and a fine cast of players are seen in the support. Mr. litart's famous Pinto pony is also present, Joe August A.S.C., made the plotographic rendition.

The other big feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Mae MacLaren in 'The Forced Bride,' an interesting story of nodern life. A comedy, the international News and the Photoplay magazing will round out the bill

THE STRAND

THE STRAND

A woman's reputation is very easily arnished. The ways are many, and he occasions wholly unwarranted at mes. See Bolores Gassinell, the farnous Cameo girl, in Tarnished Reputations, and learn a story that will sell make this old world of ours a better one to live in, and a cleaner one is well. Earle Williams has a wonderfully interesting role in "A Master Stroke," a story that has all of the action, romances and heart-interest necessary to make it a great pleture. Last ime today. And remember it's cool at the Strand.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Crowds at Lakeview nark are get-ne birger and bigger every day, as he quality of the dance music pur-pried by Miner-Doyle's full orchestra noised abroad, and the perfectly est dance floor keeps them coming. Tatch the ads for added attractions.

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to hang a shade in five minutes.

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previous to June 1, a shut-down

age sugars.

Insurgents Capture City of Avlona

BELGRADE, June 29 .- Report that the Albanian city of Avlona has been captured from the Italians by Albanian insurgents has been received by the newspaper Prave, in a despatch from Uskutz, southern Siberia, the report adding that the Italian garrison was taken with the town.

The Albanians carried Avlona by storm after desperate fighting with the Italians, the message declares.

COMMUNITY CLUB OF CHELMSFORD | floors and 17 rooms on the upper sto-

A largely attended meeting of the building over into a lodging house. Community club of Chelmsford was held last evening in the Centre town hall, and a feature of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted 25 follows: Mrs. W. K. Putney, president; Mrs. C. V. Hazeltine, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lupien, treasurer; Mrs. G. Thomas Parkhurst, correspond ing secretary; Mrs. Paul Dutton, re-cording secretary; Mrs. William H. Ha'l, ticket custodian; Mrs. William E. Belleville, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Dane, Mrs. Leicester I. Smith, Mrs. Lena Taylor and Mrs. F. F. Wiggin, work

Committee.
At the close of the business meeting Architect Willard P. Alden of Reading interestingly on "Community on "Community and the community of the committee. There were orchestra selections and at the conclusion of the program refresh ments were served by the work com

EXPERT SUPERVISES DYNAMITE "BONFIRE"

State Chemist Walter Wedger of Boston, an expert on explosives, directed the burning of 200 defective sticks of dynamite in the city sand bank at the rear of the Cheinsford street hospital late yesterday after-neon. The dynamite had been movel to the sand bank, the city's storage piace for explosives, some tiem ago, and recently it was noted that the nitroglycerine was dripping out of the boxes contactning the dynamite. An explosion might have resulted eventually and it was decided to adopt safety first methods by burning the dynamite.

Mr. Wedger spread the 200 sticks over the sand har and set fire to them. The dynamite was burned without ac-cident to anybody. Chief Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department accompanied Mr. Wedger on his mission of destruction.

GLOBE HOTEL SOLD

Samuel Funtimesa resident of this city, yesterday purchased the Globe hotel property at the corner of Gorham and Moore streets. The property was sold by George C. Dempsey and Wil-liam P. Dempsey, trustees under the will of the late Patrick Dempsey. It INDEFINITE PERIOD

Notices were posted yesterday atternoon in the various departments of the Merrimack Woolen mills at the Dracut navy yard, announcing a suspension of operations for an indefinite period, beginning tonight. It is claimed that the refusal of the em-ployes to return to the wages paid provious to June 1 is the cause of the contains three stores on the streeries. Mr. Fudim intends to change the

MILLS CLOSE FOR

shut-down.

When the last increase in wages was granted, so the employes claim.



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'PERFORMANCE COUNTS'

THE O. M. I. CADETS PREPARE FOR CAMP

About 200 members of the O.M.I. Cadets attended a very enthusiastic ident of the Mathew Temperance Inmeeting last night in the cadet amory stillute for the ensuing six months at in East Merriniack street when plans the semi-annual election of officers for the annual encampment at Milli- held at the institute rooms last eve gan's grove, Wilmington, August 2 to ning. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Walter Quinn; recording 7, were discussed.

Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.L spirhe inspection will be made by regular ward Keefe, Frank Boyle and

in first class trim.

The tour of duty will also include sports and plenty of time for social hours. Visitors will be allowed in the camp after the first day. Different form other years, about 50 former service men will be present during the wore awarded as follows:

First team prize, [21], first, year, prize, [22], first, year, prize, [23], first, year, prize, [24], first, year, prize, [25], first, year, prize, year, yea

secretary, James McGovern; treasur-er, Thomas J. Durkin; financial sec-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY NATH

EW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE-

FLAHERTY RE-ELECTED

Arthur Flaherty was re-elected pres-

fittal director for the cadets, address-ed the gathering and promised several and Charles Nestor; board of examinew features in connection with this ners, John Callahan, John Condon and year's camp. As is the annual custom Matthew Ryan; literary board. Edarmy officers on the camp grounds and the entire equipment will be kept her, Ph. D.; marshal, Frank Riley.

In first class trim.

These officers will be installed at

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r lust say if you want the denuine in bottles for the home at soda fountains and on draught 000000000

Finnigan, captain; second team prize \$15. Grants, George W. Bowers, captain; third team prize, \$15, Cardinais, James M. McGovern, captain; high team total, \$7, Reds, 1469; second high total, \$5, Reds, 1468; high team single, \$7. Reds, 515; second high team team single, \$5, Cardinals; 514; low eam single, \$3, Pirates, John Eastham, captain, 381; low team total, \$2.

Plans for the annual outling of the

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CHILDREN'S LISLE SOX with fancy tops. Regular 39c to 50c value. Thursday Special

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Regular \$1.25 values. Thursday

sleeves. Samples of the 75c and \$1.00 quality. Thursday Special...... 59¢

Thursday Special \$1.50

values. Thursday Special...... 59¢

CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS, lace or ham-

values. Thursday Special...... 40¢

COLORED LINEN VESTS, in many styles.

cial...... 4 for 25¢

collar and cuffs; others with lace and drawnwork fronts. All sizes. All \$2.98 values

WATER WINGS. Regular 49c values. Thursday

2-QUART FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, guaranteed Regular \$2 value. Thursday Special \$1.19

BOYS' OVERALLS, blue and tan colors, sizes 6 to 12 years. Regular 95c value. Thursday Special 69¢

Special $89 \dot{c}$

35¢, or 3 for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S 50c HAIR-BOW RIBBON, in dresden

WOMEN'S GREY SILK and FIBRE SILK HOSE.

CHILDREN'S SAMPLE UNION SUITS. Regular \$1.25 values. Thursday Special 79¢ WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS, in low neck, no

GIRLS' GINGRAM and CHAMBRAY DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 years. Values up to \$2.95

INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES. Regular 98c

GIRLS' ALL WHITE MIDDY BLOUSES, made

burg trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular \$1.50 values. Thursday Special... \$1.19

NEW LACE POINT COLLARS. Regular 50c

ORGANDIE VESTEES, lace trimmed. Regular \$1.00 values. Thursday Special...... 83¢

ular \$1.50 values. Thursday Special \$1.29 HAIR NETS, in all shades. Thursday Spe-

VOILE SWEATER WAISTS with lace and tucked

TUB SKIRTS of gabardine and surf satin. Well tailored and smartly finished with fancy belts and pockets. All \$5.98 and \$6.98 valnes. Thursday Special...... \$4.90

cool patterns. Regular \$2.00 values. Thurs-

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS, made bloomer style, sizes 5 to 10 years. Regular \$1.00 value. Thurs-

BANDEAUX OF BATISTE, sizes 32 to 44. Flesh color only. Regular 69c value. Thursday

ELASTIC TOP CORSETS, in broken sizes, made of pink batiste and well honed. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special..... \$1.50

SEVERAL MAKES IN AN AVERAGE FIGURE CORSET, with medium bust, long skirt and hose supporters. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 value. Thursday Special \$2.00 WOMEN'S WINDSOR CREPE and BATISTE

BLOOMERS, with reinforced piece, hemstitched or plain hem. Regular \$1.25 value. WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of extra good cot-

ton with deep ruffles, pin tucked or hamburg trimmed, sizes 23 to 29. Regular 89c MEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, in regular and ex tra sizes up to 52. Made of extra good

quality percale and gingham, in assorted patterns. Cut full. Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday Special \$2.45 WOMEN'S DRESS APRONS, made in loose model

with wide helt. Good quality percale, in assorted, medium and light colors. Regular \$1.95 values. Thursday Special \$1.49

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, well tailored. All sizes.

WOMEN'S NEWEST STYLE BROWN CALF GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS with military heels. Regular \$6.50 values. Thursday

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS MARY JANE PUMPS

CHILDREN'S WHITE BUCKSKIN SHOES with Goodyear stitched soles, sizezs 5 to 8. Regular \$3.00 values. Thursday Special ... \$1.85

GIRLS' PATENT COLT MARY JAME PUMPS. sizes 5 to 2. Thursday Special \$1.85

MEN'S 75c SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, new summer patterns. Thursday Special 55¢

MEN'S \$1.50 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS. That day Special 98¢

MEN'S COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS. Regular \$1.56 values. Thursday Special..... 88¢

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-In a sale starting tomorrow and continuing until the fifty dozen shirts are sold.

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Associate national committeewoman from Nebraska, and wife of Gov. Shallenberger of Nebraska.



National committeewoman from



Member of the woman's bureau of the democratic national com-



NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delegate from Texas.



Associate national committee-

STOCK MARKET

YEW YORK, June 30 .-- There was seadler tone at the opening of today's trading. A few important issues in the oil, shipping and steel groups recorded advances ranging from liberal fractions to a point, but many former leaders in the industrial and railroad divisions were unquoted in the first fifteen minutes of trading.

Foreign exchange was easy in the preliminary quotations but firmer indications were looked for in cell and time money raise.

retright exchange was easy in the preliminary quotations but firmer indications but firmer indications were looked for in cell and time money rates.

For the first time in almost a fortnight the market developed a strongtone of relatively broad buying during the morning. Commission houses were among the purchasers of leading issues, especially steels and equipments in iots of 1000 to 5000 shares at gains of 1 to 2 points. Oils, motors, chemical, shippings, coppers and to-baccos were 1 to 4 points higher and ralls including secondarys issues gained 1 to 2 points. The most substantial advances were made by express shares. American Express rising 8 points, and Wells-Fargo 5. Pleny of call money was available at 3 per cent.

of call money was available at the cent.

The independent steels and others of the prominent equipments extended their gains on reduced operations at midday. Central Leather was heavy and several minor industrial issues were under pressure on reports of prespective advances.

Tradior langed and prices reacted from their best in the last hour when call loans mounted to 14 per cent. The closing was steady.

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Cottom Market
NEW YORK, June 30.—Cotton futures opened barely steady July 37.50;
October, 23.15; December, 31.55; January, 31.18; March, 30.67.

Cotton futures closed steady, July 37.50; Oct., 33.16; Dec., 31.90; Jan. 31.25; Mar. 30.65; spot culet; midding 38.75.

Marx Market
NEW YORK, June 30.—Time loans: strong: 50 days, 30 days and six months \$44.

Call money strong; high 16; low 9; ruling rate 9; closing high 14; offered \$1.16; last loan 15; bank acceptances

\$31.88 op 80.5. First 48 \$5.56. Second.

11. 18; 1851 10a., 1., 2., 25.56; Second 14:5, 25.76; Second 14:5, 4s, \$4.66; First 4 %s, \$5.76; Second 4 %s, 84.82; Third 4 %s, \$3.60; Fourth 4 %s, 85.16; Victory 3 %s, 95.54; Victory 8 %s, 95.54; Vict

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300 Members Prevent Threatened Race Riot at Miami,

catted out by Mayor Smith, prevented a threatened race discurbance growing out of hurling a bomb into a negro dwelting late last night that a negro dwelting late last night from an automobile said to have been occupied by white men. The explasion of the bomb resulted in no casualities, but reports adjusted with the facts in the case that the negroes, who gathered in the streets by the hundreds, were arming themselves, caused Mayor Smith to call to the word of the streets chroughout the night.

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SHOE INDUSTRY TIEUP

SALEM, June 30.—The shoe industry was head of one of the city's draft of this city, Beverly, Danvers, Penbody and Marblehead was tied up today by a strike of members of the United Shoe Workers of America. The walk-out which was estimated to embrage between 3000 and 5000 persons, was declared in support of demands that a wage advance of 20 per cent, which was granted recently and cancetted on

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ALLEGED DODGER

MIAMI, Fla., June 30.—Three hundred members of the American Legion, called out by Mayor Smith, prevented a ter, alleged draft dodger, denied embers of the consequence of the consequenc

Judge A, K. Cohen of Boston, who was head of one of the city's draft boards during the war, has been re-

bas refused to accept the suggestion on the ground that it was most important that the republican party be united in the fall. The letter was of the many party be the suggestion of the ground that it was most important that the republican party be united in the fall. The letter was of the many party be united in the fall. The letter was of the many party be united in the fall. The letter was of the many party be united in the fall. The letter was of the many party be united in the fall. The letter was of the many party because the many party bec

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day's transaction embraces almost one man who would make a people's presientire side of Paige street.

McAdoo Forces Change Plans Continued

William G. McAdoo said today when told that "definite and foul instruc-tions" had been received in San Franestee that his name was not formally Always bears to be placed before the demogratic maeace that his name was for formally like be placed before the demo ratio har-tional convention. He would make no Signature of Chart Holitake. 1026 Sevenseenth St., Benver, Colo. further communt.

BURLESON'S RULING

BOSTON, June 20.—Col. Elward L. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Reputation, former commander of the 101st talive Lehlback, republican, of WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Represeninfantry regiment and present head of the Massachusetts department of the Massachusetts department of the American Lexion, who was reported ployes in the postal service who have reached the age of 70 years must re-tire under the civil service retirement

tion by D. Haden Linebaugh, of Musk-

Mr. Linebaugh declared that "party lines were binding more loosely" and that the need of the hour was "a can-didate whose record and whose character will inspire the confidence of prowage advance of 20 per cent, which was granted recently and cancetted on BIRD DECLINES TO RUN gressive-thinking, forward-looking men and women, without regard to past party affiliations." party affiliations." •
"We offer you a man," he said, "who

on the ground that it was most important that the republican party be united in the fall. The letter was made public last night.

Mr. Bird says a primary fight might split the republican party at a time when party solidarity is essential to its success, and for that reason he "results to rock the boat." He agrees in the first support of the women of America, that man is Senator Owen.

The American Ship and Commerce in the reconditioning work.

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Final Papers Passed

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The papers were I sing passed through the office of Qua. Howard & Rogers, in the Old Dominion. A western demines also of the property having been effected through the real estate office of acknowledged leader of the democrary of Oklahoma. A man whose thoughts, not yet formulated any definite plans words and acts have helped to give for the development of the property. Stability to capital, have strengthened but it is understood that improvements and steadled the arm of labor; propagal and alterations are contemplated. tected children; brought women into The Hildreth building is one of the their rightful heritage; made the na-oldest office buildings in Lowell and too sober and brought the government, the property in the rear included in to- searce to the fireside of the citizen; a dent."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years

Eddystone Factory Made Rob Express Car of Payroll More Than a Million Rifles During War

today.

OFFERS \$3,000,000 FOR

WASHINGTON, June 39.—An offer at

man is Senator Owen.

"Oklahoma presents you a man who company bid for the DeKalb, which it would operate in its passenger service to be inaugurated between the United state and throughout the nation. One who can be relied on to fathern. States and Germany. A check for \$50,000 accompanied the bid.
The board reserved decision on the offer for the vessels.

TO REDUCE WORK

CLOSED BANDITS TAKE \$59,725

PHILADELPHIA, June 30,-The Ed-

The plant automatically reverts to the owner, the Baldwin Locomotive company. The government took over the plant March 1, 1918, and since then 2100 carloads of rides and machinery guard from Atlanta and was transhave been disposed of.

During the height of war work 17,500 men and women were engaged in the manufacture of rifles. More than 65 per cent, of the rifles sent overseas were manufactured at Eddystone.

\$3,000,000 for the glant passenger liner Leviathan and \$500,000 for the liner

OF RECRUITING

for Marines at Paris Island, S. C., Station

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 30.-An express dystone Rifle plant, on the Delaware car on the Charleston and Western river near this city, which established Carolina railroad was reported robbed a record during the war in turning out near here early today by bandits who more than a million ribes was closed gagged and bound an express messenger and an armed guard and made away

guard from Atlanta and was transguard from Atlanta and was transferred here to the Charleston and Western Carolina train which left Augusta at \$.15 a. m. When a fow miles out of the city in the Savannah river bottom, it is claimed, the holdup men entered the express car, overpowered the messenger and the guard, and then threw the safe containing the money

out of the door.

The robbery was not discovered until about 39 minutes later after the train had crossed to the South Carolina side of the river. One of the train crew passed through the car and found the expressman and the guard bound and gagged.

CAMP DEVENS, June 30.-Led by DeNaib were the only ones that had Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, the been reached when scaled bids on these two former German liners were opened the Northeastern department, the wives been reached when scated bids on these two former German liners were opened the Northeastern department, the wives today by the shiping board. The of the Officers, the collisted men and Students Water Laking a summer made the offer for the Leviathan upon condition that the board toan \$5,000,000 to the company-to be applied to recon-

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genu-WASHINGTON, June 30.—Following complaints that recruiting activities of the army and navy were tending to increase present shortage of labor, Secretary Baker today announced that steps had been taken to reduce to a minimum recruiting work in rural communities. boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. A codfish has been known to lay as ages." Aspirin Is trade mark Bayer many as 3,659,0000 eggs at a spawn- Manufagture Monoaceticidester of Sali-

Convertible Issues

Bonds Notes

We are firm believers in the future of this country, and are convinced that industrial and other common stocks will, within a few years, be selling at very much higher prices than they are today.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

New York 6. Boston 5. Chicago 8, Detroit 7. Cleveland 3, St. Louis 6; (first

games,)
elsveland 8, St. Louis 4; (second

GAMES TOMORROW

SPANISH POLO TEAM

STANISH POLO TEAM
MADRID, June 30.—Spain will send
to the Olympic games at Antwerp a
polo team composed of Duke Santo
Mauro, Duke Tenarando, Marquis Villa Bragima and Count Mazontpaule.

Permits for amusement and nevelty

booths on the South common for the

Fourth will be granted by members of

The following minor licenses were

pany, 88 Inland street; Nicholas Sax-

oness, 98 Common street, Rose Anna

cord and Boston and Lexington, 26

391 Gorham street; lodging house,

Charles Pinajian, 312 Market street,

Wilfred Thesen of 20 Common street, an employed the Saco-Lowell shops, had a finger of the right hand badly

crushed while at his work this morning

shortly after 10 o'clock. The ambu-

street

Rosilda Past Josephi e La

poration hospital.

the United States.

a to sell ice cream and con-

), etc., on the Lord's day, Dastrose, 44 White street, and Lad b, 475 Moody street.

Bolduc, 475 Moody street; Rashid Mus-

granted: To sell ice cream on ord's day: Lowell Refreshment com-

COMMON BOOTHS

POLICE TO PASS ON

Louis at Chicago, w York at Philadelphia.

New York Philadelphia

MATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Boston 8, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3. (first game.) Chicago 14, Pitteburgh 1. (Second

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1. New York 1, Philadelphia 1. GAMES TOMORROW 4 , Pitteburgh at St. Louis.

FLYNN AND KLOBY MEET FOR TITLE

ternoon when Irish Party Kloby CorEveratt will meet Tonnya? Kloby Corfor the welterweight championehip of
for the welterweight championehip of
New England. Besid's this bout there
will he a six rounder and two eight
rounders.

Flynn is cock sure of beating Kloby and espects to send him away
with a knockfoit. "Kloby has been
fighting a lot of lightweights," says
the Everper lovy, "and he has been
gatting saway with it prefty soft. I
how seek and after next Saturday,
it will be hoast I can heat him any alve
not he week and after next Saturday,
it will be the welterweight champion
of New England.

Kloby, who is working out daily at
the North End A.C. pays very little
attention to Flynn's statements.
hattler, "just as casy as the others
hattler, and how wise ones who figure
that I am losing my nunch will learn
a different story Saturday."
In the six ro der Chappie Connors
of Lawrence w, meet Young Vanty,
also of his city, Mike Castle of this
Kid Lee of Revere. In the semi-final
of eight rounds Johnny Noonan of
Chambridge.

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"YANKS WILL WIN"

But Smalwood, Indians' Trainer, Refers to Olympics The Vanks are a sure thing to win taffa, 391 Gorham street; Adolph Fati-

"The Yanks are a sure thing to win tarta, 331 Gornam street; Adolph Fatt-this year."

Percy Smallwood, trainer of Tria Speaker's Indians, was doing the talk-ling.

"But, of course, I'm referring to the Olympic games at Antwerp. That

Olympic games at Antwerp. That

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PERCY SMALLWOOD

present-day field of all-star coaches," says Percy,
"Being a trainer myself I know just how important it is that our hoys he kept in condition. The Olympia test is a great strain on any athlete."

During the Indians' spring training this year Percy led the boys a "merry chase"—that is, it was its job to pace them around the bull havit as thay shuffled off the overweight of a winter's rest.

"Being trainer of a big league ball club is a good sized affair," he says, "especially when that team is racing for the pennant with every olinee of its fighting power bike the Cleveland club has done since April 14".

"This is my eighth year as chief groom of the Indians and i believe that I'm handling the witners of the 1920 flag right now."

And Percy Isnt the only one who shares that orinion.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Lowell AA has charged its name to the Hasford AA and the team would like to play any la-th-year-old team in the city. See manager on South common any Tuesday or Friday evening near Highland and Thorndike see 752 to 5 o'clock.



PADDY FLYNN vs. YOUNG KLOBY CEDDA'S ARCNA, LAWRENCE Saturday P. M., July 3 Tickets at Bob Carr's, Central St.

Will This Cup Be Won by This Yacht For This Fine Sportsman?



Here's the Liptonian assembly—the cup, the yacht and Sir Thomas himself. He is holding the wooden eagle with the coat-of-arms of the United States, which is to be the mascot of the Sham-rock IV. There is a lot of history connected with both the Irish skipper and his mascot. This figure graced the salcon of the Amer-ica when it won the cup from the English boat, Aurora, 59 years ago.

BY DEAN SNYDER

NEW YORK, June 30.—Reginning on Thursday, July 15, just outside the three-mile limit off the shore line of Sandy Hook the Shamrock IV, will try, to wrest the maritime honers front the country and take back the beautiful America's cup.

On every alternate flay, not counting Sunday, the struggle will continue mill one of the competing yachts has won three out of five races.

The picture it will present to those fortunate enough to be within eyerange will be a typical "movie," with the stage setting on an apal sea, for not a sound will be heard.

Noble Leser

tange will be a typical "movie," with the stage setting on an opal sea, for not a sound will be heard.

Noble Loser

If Sir Thomas Lipton loses this time he says he will nover compete again. But the irish skipper is a great sportsman and a noble loser.

Be brought his Shamrock I, to this country in 1839. The Columbia II, defended for America and won the first race on Oct. 16 with a tead of ten minutes and eight seconds. The next day the challenger was forced to with draw after her topsail was carried away. Tho final race was held on Oct.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BRIGADE OFFICERS

A meeting of the general officers of the French-American brigade of the United States will be held in Boston some time next month for the nurvess been inactive since the beginning of the war. This information was given Pickering, 601 Merrimack out today by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.L. of Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, chaptain general of the brigade, who is deeply interested in the

welfare of the organization.
The brigade, which is composed o semi-military guards from various parts of New England, and which at the beginning of the war counted over

5.000 members, ceased its activities shortly after the biennial encampment, which was held in Fall River in 1916. the last blennial convention having been held in this city in 1915. A great There are 295 navigable streams in many of its members went to the front he United States. BY CONDO



armies and a large portion of

who went across never returned.

The officers of the brigade feel that

and accordingly within a few weeks meeting of the general officers to be of reorganizing the brigade, which has Boston. The local guards that are affiliated with the brigade are Garde Frontenac, Garde d'Honneur, Garde St Louis, Garde Sacre-Coeur and A. G.

Resume Work on Platform Continued

problems remained unsolved when the sub-committee of nine preparing a tentative draft re-convened today at lutions committee scheduled for 10 o'clock the sub-committee arranged progress, and then resume its labors By afternoon or night, Chairman Carter Glass said it was hoped to go fin-ally before the full committee where long-expected discussion was in pres pect. With a late session tonight, leaders hoped to be able to bring the completed product before the conven-

League and Prohibition

The League of Nations and prohibi tion remained the big barriers to wiotrolia ie, latest model, used 3 agreement. Adjustment of the league weeks, for sale cheap. Tel. 3491-M. question was said to be in a fair way of realization. On probibition the sub-committee remained practically at sea. All suggestions for a "wet" plank which would declare for the repeal of the 18th amendment or annulment of the Volstead law, were said to have been virtually thrown out by tack consent in the Sub-committee, but the fight for a beer and wine plank on one land and some sort of a probibition declaration on the other, was reported still in progress. Secretary of State Colby was said to be favoring a beer and wine provision. The report was tachment; also gas range, good consistency of the constant in the water attachment; also gas range, good consistency of the constant in the water attachment; also gas range, good consistency of the constant in the water attachment; also gas range, good consistency was said to be favoring a beer and wine provision. and wine provision. The report was accorded significance because of Mr. Colby's recent talk with Fresident Witson. The drys are said to be insistent upon a prohibition expression if to the extent of a plank enforcing constitu-tional laws generally and not specifically. The proposal to keep the platform entirely silent on the subject als was still prominently discussed. Many Planks Complete

Although Chairman Glass said none

of the proposed planks had yet been accepted definitely by the sub-commit-tes, many of the uncontroverted sections were reported practically complete. Among those were commenda-tion of many acts of the Wilson ad-ministration, the executive bureau and the democratic records in congress together with attacks on the republican legislative course.

Virginia Platform Reals

The Virginia platform, endorsed by President Wilson and brought to San Francisco by Senator Glass was said to have furnished the basis for declar to have furnished the basis for declar-ations readily acreed to regarding the general principles of the party. Sen. Glass sat as chairman of the sub-com-mittee and his advocacy of administra-tion policies was strengthened by Secretary Colby. A majority of the other members were regarded as ad-ninistration supporters and the ininistration supporters and the chief objector to the blanket endome-

ment for the League of Nations desired by the administration was said to be Schafor Walsh, who voted in the senate to take the republican reserva-

Some of the administration members were said to be for outlining directly on the platform the sort of reserva-tions that should not be considered as nullifying the league covenant, while others wanted merely a blanket dec-laration for ratification without "destructive reservations."

Brynn, Walsh and Cockran Active

The platform committee members considered most likely to start trouble in the full committee, were W. J. Bryan, Sen. Walsh of Massachusetts of them were left out of the little cir-cle of nine, and all of them had ideas and Burke Cockran of New York. Att that they said the full committee and perhaps the convention itself would have to consider,

Mr. Bryan's principal fight was to be waged for an affirmative dry dec-laration which he already had draft-ed but declined to submit to the subcommittee. A league plank omitting any pledge to ratify the treaty was to be the vehicle of Senator Watsh's fight, and a recognition for the Irish republic was to be asked for by Mr

Plank on Irish Question

That the sub-committee would approve some sort of positive declaration for the treaty's ratification was a foregone conclusion. What neight be planted was a more definite question to answer but one suggestion was that a plank might be recommended declar-ing that the Irish problem should be brought before the bar of the Leagu

Council:

The Lowell Chamber of Commerce, upog recommendation of the Parks, Playgrounds and Recreation Committee, which recommendation has been approved by the Board of Directors, hereby petition your Honorable Endy to close the following streets during the month sof July and August, hetween the hours of 6 and 9 p. m., for temporary playground purposes;

James Street.

James Street, between Gorham and Central Streets, off Middlesex Street, West Fifth and Albion Streets. It is the intention that these streets will be used for temporary playgrounds for children with competent supervis-ors and to be under the supervision of the Park Commissioners of the City of Lowell Yours very truly,

WM. N. GOODELL, President



CITY OF LOWELL

On hos foregoing petition the Municipal Council of the City of Jowell will give a public hearing to all parties interested on Friday, July 2, 1320 at 7 ccleck p. m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
June 30, 1920.

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ON SCHOOL ST.—Dandy cottage, newly painted and papered, also bath; nice piece of land for garden. George Greenberg, 425 Hildreth Bldg.

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A STRING OF PEARLS lost on Burtt, Westford or Sievens streets Tuesday night. Heward if roturned to 913 Law-rence st. Tel. 5748-W.

BROWN FUR NECKPIECE lost, 'Re-vard, 175 Fort Hill ave.

POUKETHOOK lost octween corner Cabot, Moody and Alken sts., June 21, containing small sum monoy, keys and two laundry checks. Call 635 Merri-BLACK VELVET SCARF lost Saturday evening, either in Bon Marche or Morrimank st. Tel. 6065-W. STOVE REPAIRS

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were given positions in other

As one time the transportation de-However, the gradua idention of the activities at the big dant has lessened the demand for the service until finally it has been

The government is still supervising the manufacture of military muni-tions at the plant, although it had hear expected that it would release its control on July 1. However, the situa-tion has not yet reached the point where the federal authorities wish to mands calling for an increase from 51 surrender their entire interest in cents to 75 cents an hour, at the plant and according to an offi hearing begun at the state house yesthe plant and, according to an offiof the company, this interest will although it is known that the ment wishes to surrender its rizion as soen as practicable. mittee representing the Cartridge agany and the government has a appointed to handle the details the relations of the two bodies.

The government has no supervision tions being manufactured at the my activity.

ROYAL ARCANUM DAY OBSERVED

The Lowell councils of the Royal Africane naited in a concert and desce at Colonial hall last evening in was the Sird annual celebra

committee in charge was: John W. Sharkey, chairman; J. S. Jackson, secretary; W. R. Klipatrick, treasur-

of the Girls Community club will he held this greater at 7 o'clock in

CARMEN WANT 75 CENTS AN HOUR

Atty. Valley Pleads for to crease for Employes of Eastern Mass. St. Railway

Also Seek Day Off in 15 With Pay, and Time and a Half for Overtime

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 30-Declaring that employes of the Eastern are among the lowest paid of any street railway employes in the state, Atty the point James H. Vahey presented wage de terday by the arbitration board which is to pass upon the wage controversy between the men and the company.

The employes of this company last a received an increase under the award of the hational war labor board, or Aug. 12 of last year," said Counsel Va-hey, who is one of the three arbitrators to decide the case. "The maximum rate, applying to employes on year in the service of the company was raised from 45 to 51 cents an hour and made retroactive to June 3, 1919 By the ferms of that award, the mer receive 46 cents an hour during the first three months, 46 cents during ext nine months, and 51 cents there-

"Beginning May 1, 1919, the Boston of the Royal concert and hour. Wages paid other street railway employes of the state last yea were: Middlesex & Boston Street Rail way company, \$5 cents; Holynke Stree Rallway company, 55 cents; Springfield Street Railway company, Wordeste Consolidated, Interstate Consolidated At the concert John J. Hogan was as factoristic for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the party for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party for the program was as pare man, receiving 46 cents for the party fo wages paid employes of the Eastern Massachusetts."

Want Day Off With Pay

In addition to the demand for 75 cents an hour, the men ask for one day off in 15, with pay, overtime at the rate of time and one-half for all work per-formed on Sundays and holidays and additional pay, to be fixed by the ar-The schedule is retroactive to May 1,

Hugh W. Ogden, a Boston attorney and chairman of the arbitration board which will decide the questions at isene, presided at the hearing. members of the board are Philip other members of the board and Carlton, of the counsel for the com-

pany, and Mr. Vahey.
Attorney, Carleton was assisted by
Homer Loring, chairman of the
trustees, and by Henry F. Huriburt. mer activities of all the members of the law firm of Huriburt, Jones & mag the most prominent matters to Cabot of Hoston. William Murphy.



"COME IN; THE WATER'S FINE"

Mr. Vahey charged that the Eastern Massachusetts trustees are "lining up he public, even union men theniselves" against their own men; spreading the impression that if any increase in wages is allowed, it will have, to come out of the pockets of the traveling public.

He maintained that his clients should reply: receive a wage large enough to main-tain their families at the high living receive a wage large enough to main-tain their families at the high tiving climb on top of a car and fix the costs brought about in part by the in-trolley?" asked Attorney Vahey. creased incomes enjoyed by the people

they are daily serving.
"Under present conditions," he declared, "the trolley men are receiving only a subsistence wage," not one which will allow them to support their families in comfort and decency, which is the American standard of

Would Encourage Matrimony

In reply to a question from Attorney Hurlburt, Mr. Vahey expressed the opinion that single men should receive as high a wage as married ones, n order that they might be encouraged to marry and bring up children. He thought that many of the em ployes in the past have refrained from this course in the fear that they could not properly provide for their

For the foregoing reason, he added,

was obliged to begin at the foot of the of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

and seek other employment unless a

substantial increase is granted. "Conida't a woman do the world that you were doing on the cars just as well?" asked Mr. Hurtburt. One-Man Car Condemned

"Well, I shouldn't want any of female relatives doing it," was the

"Would you expect a woman

"No," said O'Grady.
"How many times did you have to do this?" Valuey continuer "About a hundred times, I should

say."

" Didn't you have occasion to take care of intoxicated and disorderly per-sons?"

"Yes, of course," replied O'Grady; The witness was unsparing in condemnation of the one-man cars as dangerous to the public, placing too much responsibility on the operator

and generally inefficient in operation **FUNERALS**

CARDELIA—The funeral of Mary Cardella took place Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Michael and Emerengiana Cardella, 22 Ffoyd street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDanough Sons in charge.

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Although the present culistment for George M. Harrigan is president of nembers of Company B. Massachu. the Lowell Trust Co. and a staunch setts State Guard, will soon expire, member of the democratic party, the members of that company meg in James E. O'Donnell was Lowel the memoers of that commany and the third Westford screet armory last mayor under the present form of charnight and decided to re-emlist for another term. Capt. Bergeron was pressonable affairs for many years.

D. J. MacDougall, of 51 Gates street traveling salesman for the Murray company of Boston, was elected a member of the executive committee of an association including druggists and traveling men at a meeting of the as-sociation held at Newcastle, N. H., last

Autoists passing through Lowell to-wards New Hampshire via the boule-vard yesterday were greatly incon-venienced upon reaching Tyngsboro bridge to find it closed for repairs. There were no signs at the Lowellentrance to the boulevard to notify motorists that the bridge was closed.

Joseph Spano of Boston, field secre tary of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, is in Lowell today arranging for the opening of an Americantization bureau at the chain ber of commerce rooms July 1. Th chamber has appropriated \$1000 to-ward paying the expenses connected with the conduct of the bureau for one year.

mother, 74 Bowers street, agea 4
days.

BURNS—Miss Della Burns, a well
known and highly esteemed young
lady of this city ded this morning at
her home, 421 inswrence street, after
a brief liness. Sie was a newber of
the Immachiate Conception soldity
of St. Peter's parlsh and was an active worker in the parish and a flovost attendant at the church. She
was born in this city and lived here
all her life, mading and keeping innumerable friends. She is survived
by one sister, Miss Eligabeth Burns.
The remains were removed to the funeral chambers of Undertakers Higgins Bruthers.

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AT 10.30 O'CLOCK.

FUNERAL MOTICES

The revolve provided that the ma should appoint a commission of 15 before July 1 to study the charter uation with a view to determining hest form of government for this co

The resolve stinulated that the and resolve stipulated that the continuision's personnel should be divided as equally as possible among democrats in an endeavor to secure a body who

thre.

The mayor has appointed a composition of eight republicans and seven democrats and has also lived up to the stipulation of having each ward final personnel as announced today. The commission has in its makeup sentatives, ward 8, four and ward three.

Who They Are

Who They Are

ing element's representative on the commission. He has taken an active self, interest in democratic affairs and la-

active in political circles for amany that the mayor will ask the members Louis P. Turcotte has been a promi-

nent merchant in Lowell for years and has played a prominent part in republican circles.

J. C. Manseau is the proprietor of a men's furnishings store in Merrimack street and is one of the leading repub Heans of Ward 7. Abel R. Campbell is the well knows

real estate man. He has been promineut in local circles for some time. James B. Coscy is a former mayor o lowell, having served under the old form of charter. He has long been a

hading figure in democratic circles. Albert D. Milliken is agent of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. and prominent in the city's industrial and financial

James E. O'Donnell was Lowell's first

Arthur T. Safford is engineer of the a large field of contestants.

Locks and Canals and always an to terested and active worker in civic ni olecta.

John F. Sawyer is cashler of ... the Union National bank and a prominent

member of the republican party,

Mayor Thompson took every bit of time allotted him by the terms of the and republicans and that each ward of could give the charter question impar-the city have at least one representathan a hundred names have been con-

Harry Swann is an employe of the Merrimack Mrg. Co. and for many years has been actively interested in city there is but one lawyer on it, former there is but one lawyer on it, former

has been actively interested in city government matters:

Henry F. Doran is employed at the Saco-Lowell Co.'s shops and has been three or of this size there are at least three or of this size there are for many years and has served in the old common council and board of aldermen.

Timothy O'Rourko will be the laboring element's representative on the will be chosen by the commission Research

bor matters for some time.

John C. Farrington is a former chairman of the school committee and is an accountant by profession.

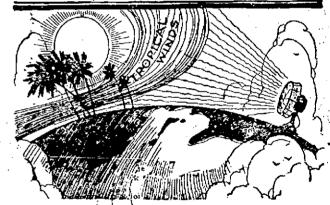
Charles D. Slattery is manager of the Taibot Clothing Co. and has been active in political circles for amany to meet in a few days for organiza-tion. Each of the 15 men appointed have definitely accepted the position.

BUILDING PERMIT

John A. Simpson has been issu permit at the office of the but inspector to orect a two-story w room and store at 37-9 Paige sure at an estimated cost of \$16,000. The building will be of brick construction with concrete foundation and will be used by the Bromley-Shepard

RACE ON COMMON

The park department will sponso 10-mile race on the North comm next Monday afternoon, July 5, beginning at 3 o'clock. Suitable prize will be awarded the winners. W. Kernan at the park department was held last year and brought forth



the

Our lease having expired, and it being necessary we vacate immediately, the auctioneer has been instructed to seil to whomsoever will bid the most, our entire store engipment consisting in part of two lé-foot counters, on a 6-foot counter, 6 tub houter chest, with mirrors and shelves, maple base and regulation lower spaces, ice box above with doors on each end for filling, all wail shelving, the above are finished in oak, one 5-foot plate plans floor show case with two shelves, three 40-fach counter show cases, two National Cash fitglisters (cost \$250 cach), two Daylon Computing Scales, Corée mill with paleerizer has coffee and bean case with twenty-one compartments, oak finish, 5-tb, Itaylon candy scale, scoops, butter knives, Jars, trays, writing desk, etc. DURING—The functal of Miss Beila J.
Baras will take place Friday norming at 8 6% lock from the functal partors of Hissins' Bros. Functal mass will be sung at \$1, Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Buriat in \$1, Peter's church at \$1, Pe

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transportation depart of the United States. Cartridge My, which has been gradually ad during the past few months, practically abolished today when ment of the machines used by that rement were transferred else-mand the few remaining em-

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constration of Royal Arcanum Day their was observed by the organiza-tion as a whole over the whole countion of the day in this city.

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